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Voters Reject Town House Renovation Article

By Jean Perry

The fate of the Marion Town House is as unclear as ever after two-thirds of the voters at the May 14 Marion Annual Town meeting rejected via secret ballot the appropriation of nearly $7.9 million to renovate the historic building.

Once Article 14 was introduced, the chatter began amongst the people packed into the Sippican School resource room while Selectman Norm Hills read the article and then sped through the reading of a prepared statement explaining the article.

Hills said the decision to exclude an article proposing a new $5.1 million town house construction from the warrant and allow only the Town House renovation article was "the selectmen's responsibility to take action," calling the Town House renovation article the only "reasonable, well-considered plan."

Town House Building Committee Chairman Bob Raymond gave an encore presentation of the one he offered at a Board of Selectmen meeting in January to a room packed with many of the same faces that night, overviewing the proposed renovation and breaking down the costs.

Raymond pointed to accusations that the committee was biased in its preference to renovate the existing town house, saying, "We *are* biased, based on years and years of studies and, eventually, that this was the best [option] for the town."

The process to explore Town House construction and renovation options began almost a decade ago in 2009 when 12 options were considered, vetted, and whittled down to four. The committee chose this particular renovation project that was poised to move ahead until the Town acquired the old VFW building and property at 465 Mill Street, prompting some to form a subcommittee to explore a new town house construction option for that

On the Cover: *Bloom (and Gloom) – The "bloom is off" the $7.9 million Marion Town House renovation article, which was defeated 214-120 on Monday night during the Annual Town Meeting. For now, the Town House will remain in its current state, which we think right now looks quite lovely juxtaposed behind the cherry blossom tree in full bloom outside. Photo by Jean Perry*

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465 Mill Road, Route 6

Rochester Annual Town Meeting
Monday, May 21 - 7pm
Memorial School, Pine Street

Mattapoisett Annual Election
Tuesday, May 22 - 8am to 8pm
Old Hammondtown School, Shaw Street

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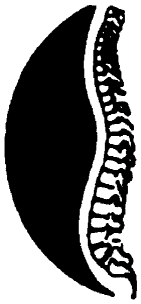
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With the original Town House Building Committee's option and the subcommittee's option both set to go before Town Meeting voters, the two remaining selectmen – Jody Dickerson and Norm Hills – jettisoned the new construction article from the warrant on March 20 and brought forward only the Town House renovation article for a Town Meeting vote, a move that angered some residents.

Former town moderator of 35 years David Titus was the first to rise and take to the town meeting floor, making it clear that his decision to step down as town moderator was based solely on his desire to speak on the Town House matter as he did that night.

"I was shocked, disappointed, and very angry … that the selectmen at the last minute deleted [the new town house construction article] from the warrant," said Titus. "And they did this at the last minute to avoid the possibility of a citizen petition to reinstate the article."

Titus called the move "self-serving and underhanded," accusing Hills and Dickerson of being "single-minded in pursuing the option that they have preferred."

Titus advocated for a single-story town house construction at the ball field between the Town House and Sippican School, a suggestion that Susan Grosart, the sitting chairman of the School Committee during the Sippican School renovation, later said was impossible due to an agreement between the Town and the state to keep the field intact as a condition of the state's reimbursement of renovation funds.

Titus that night said Elizabeth Taber herself would roll over in her grave if she knew the town was about to spend $7.9 million to renovate an old outdated building, being the shrewd business woman that she was. Others along the way felt Taber would roll over if she knew the town wasn't prepared to spend the money to save the building.

Resident Dana Anderson said there was no doubt in her mind that renovating the Town House was the right decision, as the Town House is "the cornerstone of our village."



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"This is a plan put together by a blue ribbon committee composed of experts," Anderson said. "I do not want to see the Town House handed over to a developer, even with restrictions on construction, and I do not want the building to sit and further deteriorate.

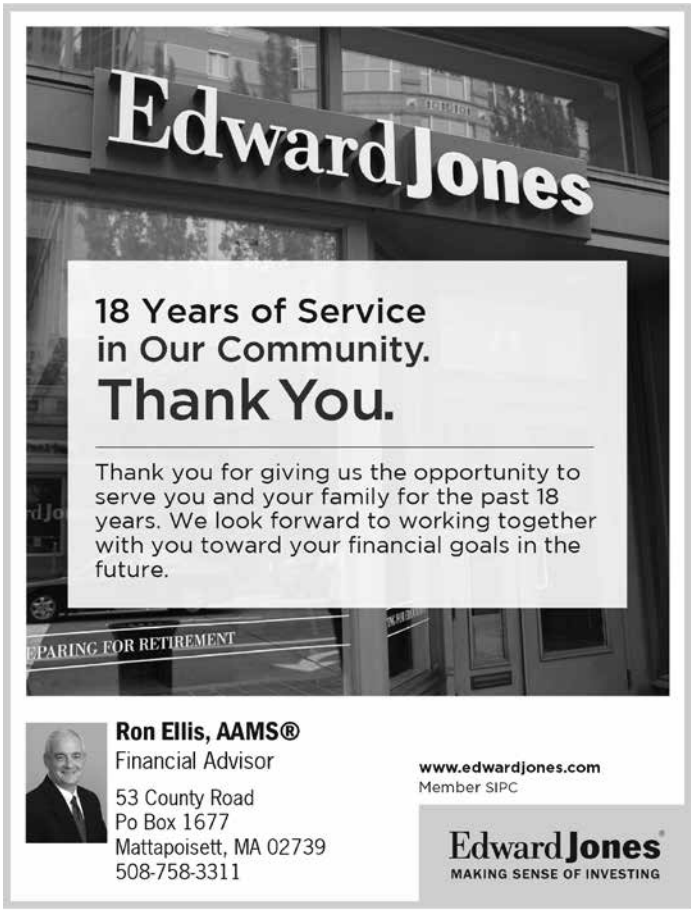
"We have kicked this can down the road far enough," Anderson continued. "The time for us to rebuild is now. Yes, we will be making an investment, but the soul of our town is at stake and I believe it is well worth it."

The applause Anderson elicited was slightly less rambunctious than Titus', an ominous sign of the results on the ensuing vote.

Ray Collum, a member of the Marion Master Plan Subcommittee, said that although he was not against renovating the Town House, he felt the project should be spread out over time – an option he said was a more "planned fiscal approach."

"It just doesn't make any sense to me … that we're not looking at our priorities," said Collum. "We're not understanding our priorities…"

At that point, one impassioned resident suggested



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a motion to implore the use of a secret paper ballot to vote on Article 14, acknowledging the divisive nature of the Town House and the precarious position of some residents – namely business owners and friends – who may feel inhibited in openly expressing their vote, a notion that Finance Committee member Alan Minard, who was also co-chair of the subcommittee exploring a new town house construction on Mill Street, upheld.

Candidate for Board of Selectmen William "Dale" Jones said he was willing to "stick his neck out" in public support of Article 14, "…And I think the other people should be able to do that too."

"We should respect the views of the people who are concerned about whether they will be subjected to pressures," said Rob Lane, who also co-chaired the new town house option subcommittee.

A resounding 'aye' followed in favor of a secret ballot, and Minard brought the discussion back to Article 14, lamenting the absence of what would have been Article 15 for a new town house construction.

"We will not learn about, discuss, or have the chance to vote on [another option]," said Minard. "[The two selectmen] disenfranchised thousands of voters in Marion, forcing you to vote this article down if you wanted to have a voice…. That to me is a travesty."

Minard urged voters to reject the article, saying, "This country was founded on the principle that every person gets a vote…. We will send a message that we will not accept that … action [by elected officials]."

Minard again said Marion was ranked No. 7 in the Commonwealth for highest debt per capita and that accruing further debt would bring down the Town's AAA bond rating, prompting Marion's Finance Director Judith Mooney to refute Minard's claim.

Mooney said Minard's source of information was inaccurate, and Marion ranks 131st amongst the 351 municipalities for debt per capita.

"We've increased our revenue, our reserves … they've gone up actually forty percent since 2014. Our OPEB liability has gone up two hundred fifty percent. Free cash … reserve stayed steady…. I don't foresee any downgrading (of the bond rating) at all."

Speakers that followed said Titus had stolen the words out of their mouths, upholding that the selectmen essentially took the right of the voters away when they struck Article 15 from the warrant.

"The process is an embarrassment, folks," said Andrew Santos. "It's our citizens' right to govern our future and to govern our community. This right was taken away from us."

As this point, some had tuned out the discussion as they crocheted, played solitaire on their phones, and browsed store catalogs.

Resident Lee Vulgaris motioned to table the article, which failed 185-142 after a hand count proved less than the two-thirds required vote.

Candidate for Board of Selectmen Joseph Zora proposed putting aside the Town House project until the financial conundrum of the wastewater treatment was solved.

"We don't have to do this cost right now," Zora said.

Voters were given an orange paper – the word

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'Yes' was printed on one half and the word 'No' was printed on the other half. Voters tore the paper in two and placed their answer into a cardboard makeshift ballot box. An 'X' was drawn onto their orange registered voter cards so that no one could vote twice.

Residents mingled as the lines slowly lessened in length. Many cast their ballots and left the school before the results were announced – 120 in favor, 214 opposed.

Being 10:00 pm, the moderator adjourned the meeting and continued it for the following night.

In a follow-up, Dickerson said that when it comes to capital projects, the Town has only ever put forward one option on the warrant, citing the Sippican School renovation and the police station projects.

"As elected officials, we have to make some tough decisions, and this was a tough decision," Dickerson said. "We've never gone with two plans, and with the information that we received, we believed that this one was in the best interest of the town.

"The people have spoken and I one hundred percent respect their decision."

Cease and Desist Issued for 324 Front Street

By Jean Perry

Christian Loranger's 324 Front Street condominium project was issued a Cease and Desist Order on May 10 as the building permit undergoes the appeal process with the Zoning Board of Appeals.





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The Wanderer obtained a copy of the order in which Marion Building Commissioner Scott Shippey wrote that on May 4 he received additional information and documentation containing affidavits "indicating the nonexistence of a full basement under the Southwest section of the previous structure," as well as new volume calculations by a registered professional engineer.

"Based upon this new information … I hereby order the cease and desist of all work on the property," Shippey wrote, until the ZBA or the Court makes a decision on the project's entitlement to the building permit.

Peter Douglas, the abutter at 326 Front Street, filed the appeal in February after Shippey denied Douglas' request for zoning enforcement on January 25. Douglas insists that Loranger supplied inaccurate information on his building permit application and miscalculated the total volume of the project, which Douglas asserts exceeds the allowed volume that is not to exceed the total volume of the previous structure that was torn down.

The Marion Planning Board on April 19 issued the ZBA a letter supporting Douglas' position that the bylaw should be interpreted to define "volume" as habitable space that does not include "below-grade" basement space that was not habitable in the original house.

The ZBA opened the public hearing for Douglas' appeal of the building permit on April 19, but promptly continued the hearing until its next meeting on May 24 due to the absence of a quorum, as well as the unavailability of Shippey and town counsel that evening.



Marion Recycling Heads Straight to Landfill

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Effective immediately, curbside recycling service in Marion has been suspended with no resume date in sight.

Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson told the Board of Selectmen on Friday morning during a special meeting that the town's recycling servicer, WeCare Environmental of Taunton, informed him on Monday, May 7, that effective immediately, all curbside recycling service would cease as the facility relocates to Middleboro. Dawson said he was absent on Monday and received the notice on Tuesday, just 24 hours before the next scheduled curbside collection.

Dawson began the immediate process of finding an interim recycling service, but amid a nationwide recycling crisis due to China's refusal to accept further recyclable materials from the Unites States, Dawson was unsuccessful in securing another recycling company.

ABC Disposal recently informed Mattapoisett, Rochester, and other area municipalities under contract with the company that it would begin charging a disposal fee for curbside recycling, and unless retroactive fees are collected, ABC would pull out of its contract with the individual towns.

According to ABC Disposal CEO Mike Camara, roughly 75% of what is tossed into the recycling cart is being dumped instead of sorted and sold off to China.

China's National Sword policy bans 24 types of solid waste – certain plastics and unsorted mixed materials – until 95% of U.S. exported recyclable materials are uncontaminated.

"Everybody is now scrambling to find places to send their recyclable materials," Dawson said. We're having an extremely difficult time…. Any vendor willing to take our materials did it with caveats."

These vendors, Dawson said, would each exclude specified materials, such as glass or cardboard, "And we

do not have a facility to sort through the material and deliver to prospective places," Dawson said.

In light of this, Dawson contacted the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and requested a one-time waiver from recycling, a state mandate for municipalities, so the town could dispose of the recycling into a landfill.

"It's a less-that-ideal scenario," Dawson said." We continue to wrestle with finding a vendor."

Mass DEP did provide the Town with a list of prospective vendors, and in the meantime issued Marion a waiver for two weeks only.

"It's an emergency provision," Dawson said. "We had no other option than to do what we did."

WeCare Environmental services 15 municipalities, and Dawson said he believes all were granted a temporary waiver from the DEP. WeCare Environmental told Dawson that curbside recycling in Marion would resume again after a number of months as the company is established at its new Middleboro site.

"We can expect an increase in cost, because the further out we go there's a rise in transportation costs … and we're at a point where we almost have to accept any reasonable offer for entities that will take the material," Dawson said.

WeCare Environmental sold its current Taunton facility located on Mozzone Boulevard to a company transforming the facility for marijuana cultivation.

Also during the meeting, at the request of Police Chief John Garcia, selectmen appointed Jonathan Tracy as a one-year probationary full-time police officer and Adam Nawoichik as a part-time officer.

Tracy was a full-time officer in Lebanon, New Hampshire for 14 years, with experience as a K9 handler. Nawoichik was in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years and has been an on-call officer in Marion for five, also serving as dispatcher for a year.

Derek Malouin was approved as a seasonal employee (under 20 weeks employment) with the Harbormaster's Office as harbormaster assistant and shellfish officer.

The board approved a contract with CDM Smith not to exceed $54,500 for the annual inflow and infiltration program. The contract includes design and construction for the replacement of over 1,000 feet of 8-inch sewer pipe, chemical root control treatments, testing and sealing of sewer connections, and manhole repairs at various locations including Delano Road, Front Street, and Joanne Drive.

In other matters, the board appointed Jonathan Henry as tree warden, a volunteer position until the 2019 Annual Election.

The employment contracts for Fire Chief Brian Jackvony and Lieutenant Richard Nighelli were approved and ratified.

A regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **June 5** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Voters Say 'Yes' to Ban Marijuana Sales

Mattapoisett Annual Town Meeting

By Marilou Newell

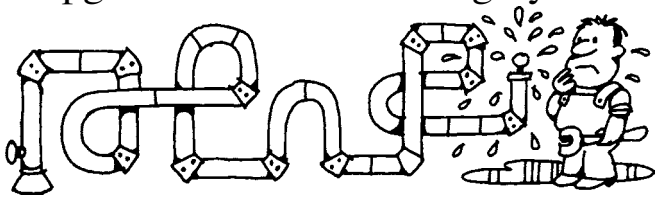
There was an hour of debate. Those for and those against the passage of local bylaws that would ban retail business activities related to recreational marijuana sales and cultivation in Mattapoisett spoke their minds, pleaded their cases.

There was passion. There was opinion. There was data. But when the smoke cleared and the votes carefully counted, Article 1 proposing a new Zoning Bylaw

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banning "marijuana cultivators, independent testing laboratories, marijuana product manufactures, marijuana retailers of any other types of licensed marijuana related businesses," passed, as did Article 2, an amendment to the Town's General Bylaws.

After the formal reading of Article 1 by Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain, Town Moderator John Eklund invited the public to speak their minds. The first to come forward was Elizabeth Sherry opposing the ban.

Sherry quoted various reports and articles citing marijuana's positive influence in stemming opioid use and its positive impact on those suffering from pain and anxiety.

"In Colorado, deaths from opioids have been reduced by thirty-three percent." She said the negative language in the article might deter people from exploring the medical benefits of marijuana and passionately stated, "Alcohol and cigarettes are gateway drugs.… You can't overdose on marijuana."

Next came George Randall who spearheaded the article banning marijuana. Randall, a lifelong resident of Mattapoisett, spoke to the negative impact marijuana establishments would have on the youth in the community. As he had at prior Planning Board meetings, Randall pointed to claims of rising public safety issues in Colorado since it legalized pot. He likened the legalized sale of recreational marijuana to an increase in school shootings, saying that there would be "dire consequences." He urged the passage of both articles as he returned to his seat accompanied by a round of applause.

Police Chief Mary Lyons repeated her often heard comments that marijuana establishments in Mattapoisett would require additional police staffing to monitor such businesses. Lyons said taxes collected would go to the state and not to the town, negating any economic advantage Mattapoisett might receive.* She also reminded voters that there was no conclusive sobriety test that police could perform in the field to determine intoxication from pot as there is for alcohol consumption.

Don Bamberger rose to speak against the ban, saying, "Massachusetts has already legalized marijuana so we aren't going to stop people from this.… Prohibition

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didn't stop drinking," he said. "Booze has killed more people." He pointed to the industry's positive economic benefits providing "good jobs" and that taxes collected in Colorado had paid for schools and infrastructure projects to the tune of $247 million. He ended his comments by saying the town should embrace and regulate marijuana locally.

Sandra Dawson also spoke to the economics involving pot sales, but said that only about two percent of all sales would benefit the town and that those taxes had to be used for additional policing and drug related programs.** Dawson was for adoption.

Richard Bates added his voice against Article 1, saying alcohol was readily available and more dangerous than pot, suggesting perhaps next year "…We can pass a bylaw making Mattapoisett a dry town."

Former Town Administrator Mike Botelho asked for clarification on how federal regulations that still consider marijuana an illegal drug could conflict with local bylaws and how revenue generated from retail sales was handled.

Town Counsel Jonathan Silverstein said marijuana businesses were most likely using credit unions and private equity establishments for the cash-only transactions.

Chief Lyons inserted the theoretical possibility that federal regulations could still be imposed at the local level.

Eklund and Silverstein had earlier in the debate clarified that Articles 1 and 2 were essentially the same, with Article 1 adding a new Zoning Bylaw prohibiting non-medical pot stores and associated businesses, and Article 2 a new Town General Bylaw doing the same, eliminating the need to debate Article 2.

Article 1 passed 183-52, with Article 2 passing 192-53.

The only other article garnering any serious time-consuming debate came from Article 24 for funding to build a dog park.

After Community Preservation Act Committee Chairman John DeCosta gave the annual report, he read Article 24 that would grant $75,000 from the CPA undesignated fund and open space reserve to build a dog park on town-owned property adjacent to the police





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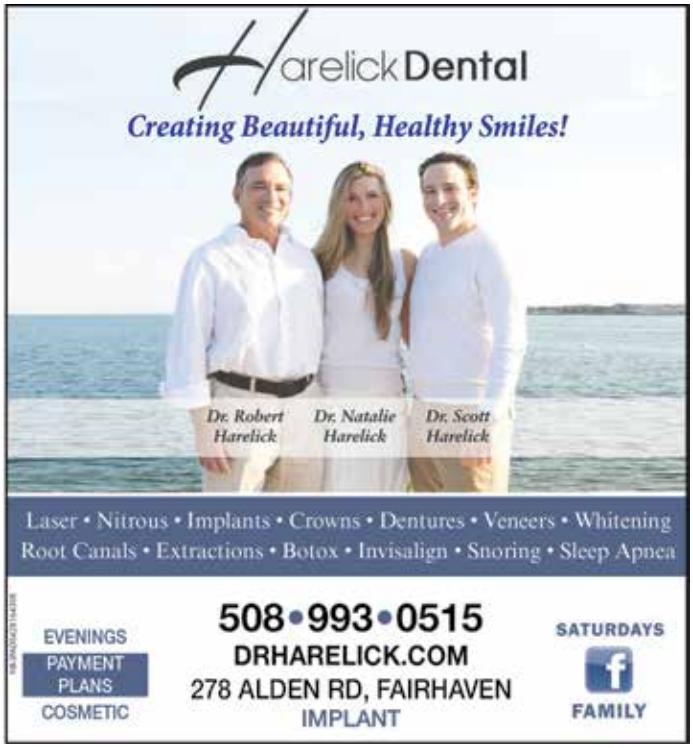
Freemin Bauer, an Eagle Scout whose Eagle project was the inspiration for pursuing the construction of a dog park in Mattapoisett, gave a PowerPoint presentation in support of the article that he said would benefit the 900 licensed dog owners in the community.

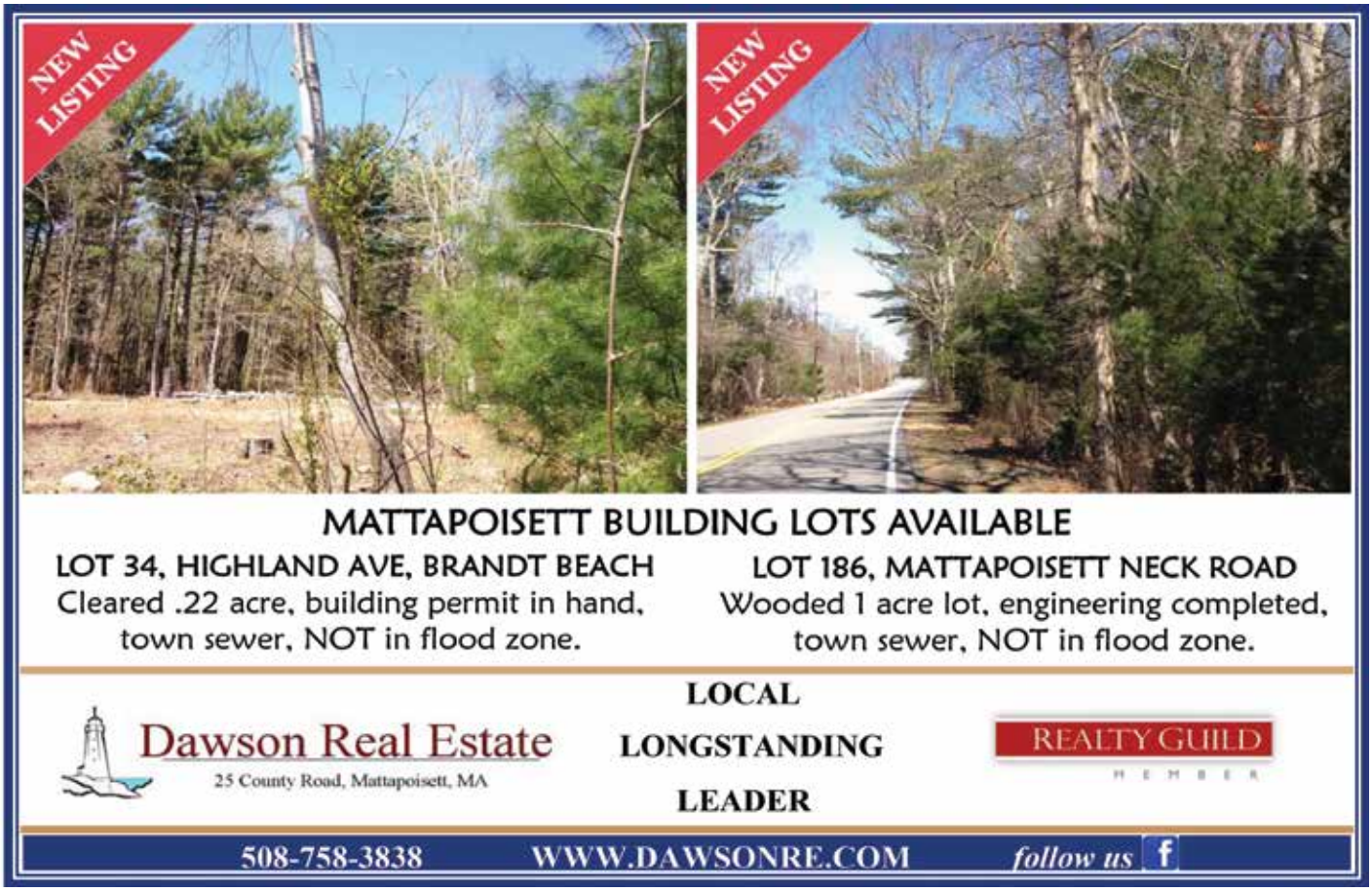
Bauer's presentation included the benefits to dogs running off-leash in a controlled space and the opportunity to socialize. He also broke down how the $75,000 would be used to purchase fencing, pea stone, and other materials needed while noting that labor to build the park would be primarily from volunteers – Friends of the Mattapoisett Dog Park. Bauer's presentation also noted that ongoing fundraising efforts would contribute to maintenance and clean up needed for the park.

But not everyone was barking up the same tree as Bauer.

Grant Johnson spoke first, saying that he had nothing personally against Bauer but felt the project had "real financial implications."

Reading from a letter he had previous submitted





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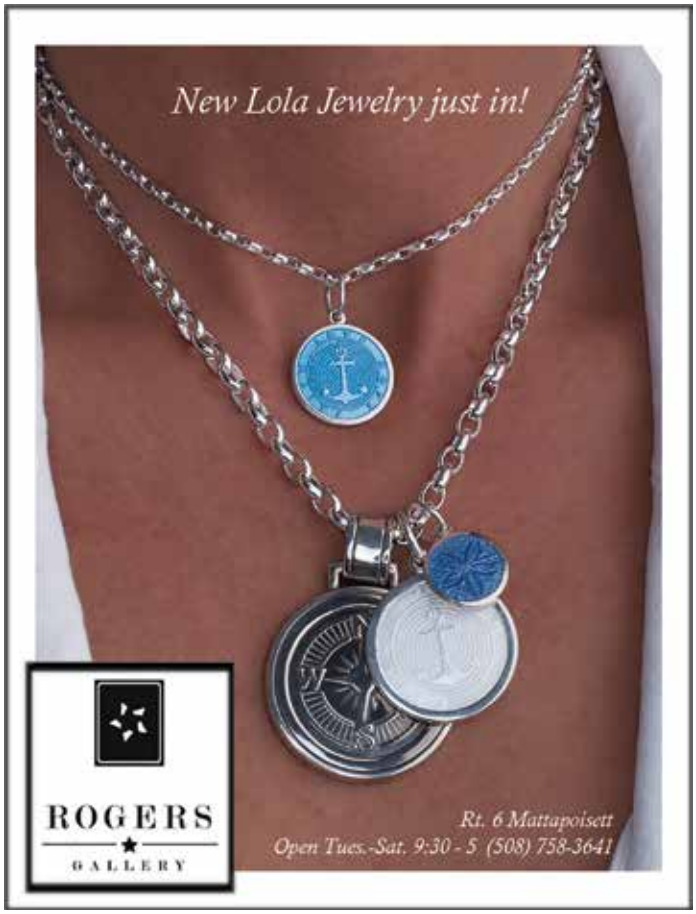
to the Board of Selectmen, Johnson said that some professional dog trainers were against dog parks because it allowed unrestrained dogs to fight and that unless a person knew how to break-up a dogfight, people could be injured. He said studies suggest dog parks should never be located near residential areas.

Selectman Paul Silva said the article was not about where such a park would be located in town, but whether CPA funds would be granted to build one.

Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue said, "I'm concerned about the financial impact." She said, with so many other needs in town such as senior housing, that a dog park wasn't something "we really need." She also said that a recent property acquisition near the police station had an estimated value of $370,000 that should not be wasted on a dog park.

DeCosta clarified that the CPA forwards to Town Meeting grant applications received by the committee, not generated by the committee. He said the committee discussed housing and other already approved projects such as wharf repairs, but that those monies had yet to be used.

But voters were not overwhelmingly in favor of a dog park as many spoke against spending CPA funds in this manner. It seemed like debate would continue, but Paul Osenkowski called to move the question, noting that the hour was getting late and there were still many articles yet to discuss.



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The dog park was defeated 94-49.

All other articles on the warrant passed.

As time ebbed away nearing 11:00 pm, the voting majority continued to decrease, yet a hardy number remained to complete the entire warrant of 35 Articles.

Highlights of the warrant also included the passage of Article 4 General Operating Budget, $26,625,233; Article 3 increasing elected officers' compensation; Article 5 $434,100 appropriation for OPEB liabilities; Article 6 $260,000 for design and costing for a new fire station; Article 29 a new bylaw that establishes a fine for putting snow onto public roadways ($100); and Article 33 that changes the compensation process for the director of the Council on Aging from a step-grade to a contract negotiated performance-based structure.

*Editor's Notes: *Municipalities are allowed to adopt up to a maximum of 3% local sales tax on all recreational marijuana sales [830 CMR 64N.1.1 Marijuana Retail Taxes section 2(b)]. **Marijuana establishments must enter into a "Host Community Agreement" with the municipality, which may impose a "community impact fee" of up to 3% of gross sales (separate from the 3% local sales tax) "…as long as the fee is reasonably related to real costs imposed on the municipality due to the establishment…operating there." (Chapter 334 of the Acts of 2016 and Chapter 55 of the acts of 2017, and as described on page 9 of the Cannabis Control Commission's Guidance for Municipalities Regarding Marijuana for Adult Use.)*

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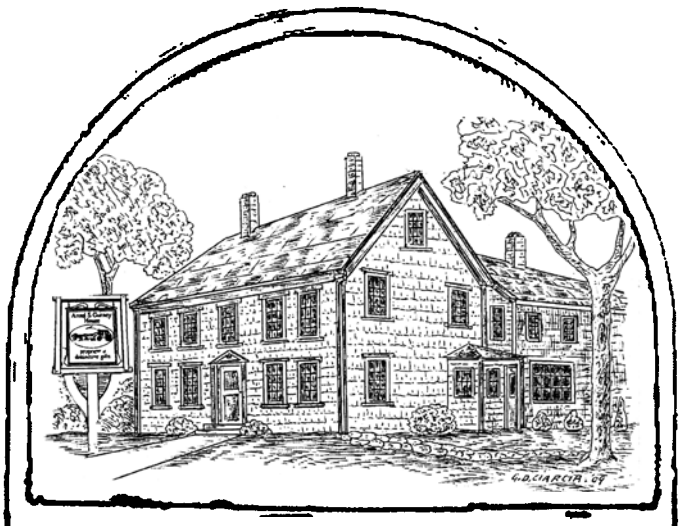
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The Tale of Two Town Meetings

Marion Annual Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

There was no question as to the presence of a quorum for Marion's Monday, May 14 Annual Town Meeting, but Tuesday's ATM 2.0 was a relative trickle compared to the crowd that cascaded into the Sippican School multi-purpose room the previous night.

Monday's highlight was indeed Article 14, the nearly $7.9 million Town House renovation project (see the article titled "Voters Reject Town House Renovation Article"), but there was plenty of discussion on other articles, especially if they pertained to the wastewater treatment conundrum.

Article 15 was for $2,500,000 for wastewater treatment plant improvements, including a new impermeable liner for sludge lagoon No. 1, drainage of the lagoon, removal and disposal of the settlement material, re-grading and repair, and the improvement of pumping capacity to the lagoon.

Discussion was robust and reminiscent of past town meetings that consistently featured wastewater articles, and there are few things more contentious to Marion Town Meeting voters than sewer and water rates.

The Town faces a December 1, 2019 completion date for certain remediation actions mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency in the Town's National Pollution Discharge Elimination Systems permit (NPDES).

Some residents wondered why, if the cost was to come from sewer ratepayers, was the entire town voting on the matter, a question asked in town meetings past.

"Because it's a requirement of the law," said Town Administrator Paul Dawson, explaining that town meeting voters years ago adopted the "enterprise accounting" system, which means "…Sewer funds sewer, water funds water, and taxes fund the general budget," said Dawson.

But water and sewer rates are "through the roof," residents complained, and when asked how much rates would be going up next year, Finance Director Judith Mooney said at least 3 to 10 percent. "It all depends on how we structure the base, look at base charges, and the

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three tiers," said Mooney. The increase for the average single-person home would be about $28.64 and as high as $214 for a family of five, Mooney said.

Board of Selectmen candidate (and consistent voice on the town meeting floor) Joseph Zora recalled last year's article to fund a study of sewer connection viability to Aucoot Cove that was rejected by voters, but was undergone anyway through grant funding from the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

"Right now, the cheapest option they have is $6.8 million," said Zora. And now the BBC is suing the Town, Zora said. Thus began his first memorable diatribe of the evening.

Town Moderator Brad Gordon interrupted Zora and granted him one last minute to opine, which didn't please Zora one bit. After exceeding that minute, Gordon told Zora, "Mr. Zora, if you could please take your seat."

"If this article is not approved," Dawson said, "… the Town will be in violation of its [NPDES permit]." If that happens, he said, he would anticipate daily fines that could total $35,000 per day.

Dawson said future costs are difficult to predict, but it could top an additional $7 million over time.

Resident Lee Vulgaris reluctantly suggested adopting the article, adding, "Every time that we've put something off, it has cost us more and more money down the road."

Voters raised their orange voter cards, which indicated a visible two-thirds majority, but Gordon called for a hand count nonetheless. The count was in favor, 206-20.

Voters did approve the Town's $22,877,298 operating budget, up 4.18% from fiscal year 2018 (supplemented by transfers, indirect costs, and free cash) with $21,417,958 to be raised and appropriated. Three items were held for question. Line item 151 (Legal Expenses) was questioned by Zora who asked about the prior year's spending on legal defense against the Buzzards Bay Coalition ($341,728 to date). Line item 301 (town's assessment towards Upper Cape Tech Operations) was held with one resident asking why. The answer was that there was an increase in Marion students, up from

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18 to 23. Line item 420 (Public Works) was questioned, with one resident asking if funds to reopen the leaf dump were included. Dawson clarified that the transfer station is under the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District and not the DPW.

Other articles that passed on Monday: Article 1 to set the annual salaries for the following elected officials – Board of Selectmen $4,902, Board of Assessors $4,839, Board of Health $1,866, Town Clerk for $19,493, Town Moderator for $245 for annual town meeting and $81 for special town meeting; Article 3 to appropriate $2,123,021 to operate the Water Enterprise Fund; Article 4 to appropriate $3,069,526 to the Sewer Enterprise Fund; Article 5 for $25,000 for revaluation of real and personal

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property by the Board of Assessors; Article 6 for $120,000 to fund accrued benefits for retiring employees; Article 7 for $240,000 for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) with some discussion; Article 8 for $50,000 to the Stabilization Fund; Article 9 to appropriate $75,000 to the Capital Improvement Projects Stabilization Fund; Article 10 for $75,000 to the School Department Stabilization Fund; Article 11 for $38,000 for a new police cruiser; Article 13 for $115,000 to fund the engineering and design for the Mill Street water main replacement to be transferred from the Water Enterprise retained earnings.

During the Special Town Meeting, Article S1 passed for the transfer of $150,000 to supplement the FY18 snow and ice removal. Article S2 passed, with some discussion, for the appropriation of $817,105 for 2,700 feet of 12-inch water main on County Road from Point Road to Blackmore Pond Road including engineering costs. Article S3 passed, which will supplement Article S2 with the authorization to borrow the money for that capital project.

Onto Tuesday, the main event was by far the Sippican Historical Society's proposed "Demolition Delay" Bylaw, Article 35, which failed to pass after a lengthy discussion.

Many perceived flaws in the language that appeared to grant too much authority to the Historic Commission and create more red tape for residents of older homes affected by a bylaw.

The Planning Board supported the article, Chairman Eileen Marum stated, but two-thirds of the voters present ultimately did not.

"This bylaw buys time to seek alternative methods that might save these places," said Historical Society President Frank McNamee. "It's the charm of these [historical structures] that have drawn people to the Town of Marion…"

Christine Winters wondered about homeowners facing financial hardships a result of the bylaw that proposed a delay period of up to one year before a home 75 years or older could be torn down, "…and limiting the detrimental effect of demolition on the character of the town," as the article stated.

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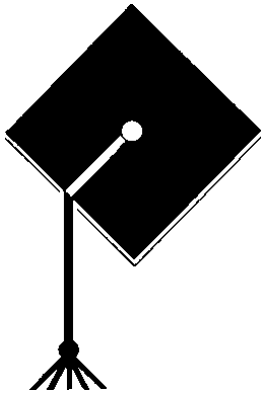
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The Historical Commission would assess possible historic elements to the house and if the commission deemed the structure "significant," the property owner would have to either find someone to purchase the house for preservation, or demonstrate that during the course of a year the owner attempted "reasonable" efforts to find a purchaser to preserve the house. Furthermore, the enforcement section of the bylaw would impose a two-year moratorium on building permits for that property after a demolition, and section 5.4 would have authorized the commission to "institute any and all actions proceedings, in law or equity … to obtain compliance…"

John Howard, who is on the Board of Health and owns a 330-year-old house, said he opposed the article because someone struggling to remain in the house might be at a disadvantage. And what if somebody got sick, he asked.

"This is not a friendly article," Howard said.

Cynthia Callow who sits on the Conservation Commission concurred.

"Has [the Historical Society] ever considered what it costs for us to maintain the houses that we live in?" Callow asked, who herself lives in a historical building and sees neighbors dealing with that issue.

Judith Rosbe of the Society said she thinks the commission would consider all reasonable angles and not act as a "Gestapo."

But most voters thought the article went too far and was unfair to property owners, and even went as far as to call it unnecessary added bureaucracy. One resident pointed out, "People own these properties. They're not just historical sites; they're their homes," and people applauded.

"The intent of this is honorable," said Vulgaris, "but we are taking away the rights of the homeowner however you look at it."

Furthermore, currently only three people sit on the Historic Commission, a concern to voters who think that's too much power for three people.

Other flaws pointed out pertained to the arbitrary "75 years old," which someone pointed out that today an affected home would be built in 1943. And who wants to save that, he asked. And every year after that, the 75 years would keep rolling forward to the next year – 1944, 1945, etc.

After significant debate, Christopher Washburn moved the question onto the next article.

The Planning Board's Article 33 to re-zone lots owned by Sherman Briggs on Spring Street passed, although it was shot down several times in prior town meetings.

With only 0.03% of Marion zoning considered Residence E, allowing for cluster multi-family developments, Planning Board Chairman Eileen Marum said Marion needed this zoning to allow for potential housing for those wanting to downsize, a priority in the

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There was some opposition and concerns about traffic and what an ensuing project would look like. Zora thought the re-zoning was a "horse before the cart" scenario, and he focused much of his debate on potential projects, which prompted the moderator to remind him that this was a re-zoning article and not an article for a particular project.

"It's perfect, the location," said Vulgaris. "There's no one there to complain except the guys who come out of the bar." And no developer would buy the land unless they were certain they had the zoning, he added.

It was clearly a two-thirds vote, but Zora motioned for a hand count resulting in a 129-37 adoption

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of the article.

"I guess my ear is validated," Gordon said.

The Planning Board's Article 34 appeared to be a simple housekeeping to amend the Code of the Town of Marion as the board undertakes codifying the bylaws, until John Rockwell brought to voters' attention that there was actually some new language added to those bylaws that weren't there before, specifically referring to "a part about use of town water" versus potable water, Rockwell said, an issue that came up before the Planning Board earlier this year.

"It was so hidden I didn't know it was there," said Rockwell. "There should be a separate article that should be published," he added. "As far as process and open government, this really fails."

Selectman and Planning Board member Norm Hills said the article was viewed by town counsel, but Zora contested the article and suggested tabling it "until everyone gets a copy." At that, the article was tabled.

Susannah Davis' Article 39 to allow dogs on Silvershell Beach from October 1 to June 1 was passed over after failing to convince anyone that allowing dogs on the beach was a good idea.

All three of resident Ted North's citizen petitions failed to pass, with Article 37 prohibiting any individuals from sitting on more than one elected board, and also limiting selectmen from assuming other elected positions or employment by the town being tabled.

North's Article 36 to prohibit selectmen from placing any Town House spending articles on the warrant, and Article 38 to make public hearings on warrant recommendations mandatory, were both passed over, with town counsel advising that both articles were unlawful because they "interfered with the selectmen's authority with preparing the warrant."

Articles that passed on Tuesday: Article 15 for $320,000 to replace about 770 feet of 6-inch diameter sewer pipe in Mill Street between Route 6 and Wells Road; Article 16 to appropriate $50,357 for the Fire Department to upgrade the department's newly acquired SAFE boat; Article 17 for $31,290 for the Police Department to replace laptops (and mountings, roof antennas, etc.) in five cruisers; Article 18 to appropriate $83,000 (less than stated in the warrant at $109,500), for a used 72-foot telescopic boom lift and trailer; Article 19 to transfer $62,000 from the Waterways Account for the harbormaster to buy one SUV-type vehicle for the Marine Department passed with some discussion; Article 20 for $34,200 for the Fire Department to resurface the apparatus bay floor at the fire headquarters on Spring Street; Article 21 for the School Department to spend $20,000 to continue the next phase of VTC flooring replacement at Sippican School; Article 23 for $32,500 for the facilities manager to purchase and install generators for various town-owned buildings; Article 24 to appropriate $2,000 for the Community Preservation Committee administrative expenses; Article 25 for $88,500 from annual estimated revenues to meet

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the Community Preservation Act requirements for the purpose of funding open space, community housing, and historic reserves for fiscal year 2019, and $204,500 to the CPA Budgeted Reserves; Article 30 for $2,000 from the Chester A. Vose Fund to the Assessors for the reduction of taxes; Article 31 to authorize a Recreation Revolving Fund to accept fees from recreation participants, not to exceed $150,000; Article 32 for a revolving fund not to exceed $17,500 for purchasing public health-related items; Article 40 authorizing the Board of Selectmen to appropriate grant money and other private foundation funds to various town programs; Article 41 to authorize the BOS to "institute, defend, or compromise suits of law"; Article 42 to authorize the BOS to sell articles belonging to the Town; Article 43 authorizing the BOS to sell or transfer any taxation possession of property held by the Town, after some discussion; and Article 44 to consider reports of the Town officers and committees.

Article 22 was passed over, which was to transfer $45,000 from the Water Enterprise Fund for the Water Department to buy one 4x4 pick-up truck with plow.

For Tuesday's Community Preservation Act articles: Article 26 for $50,000 from the Historic Reserves to the Sippican Historical Society to catalog historical documents and artifacts and organize the 1998 Architectural Survey; Article 27 for $15,000 from Historic Reserves, $10,000 from CPA undesignated funds to the Marion Firefighters' Association to restore its Maxim 1937 Ford fire truck; Article 28 for $29,328 from Open Space/Recreation Reserves for the Marion Recreation Department to replace an aging playground at Silvershell Beach; Article 29 for $35,000 from Open Space/Recreation Reserves to the Charles R. Washburn Memorial trust for electrical upgrades to meet code at Washburn Park Lane.

Commission Approves Long List of RDAs

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The May 9 agenda of the Marion Conservation Commission was packed with a number of Requests for Determination of Applicability, all of which were promptly passed relatively problem-free and given negative determinations (no Notice of Intent filing required).

Stanley Russo received a Negative 2 Determination for his Request for Determination of Applicability to place some fill within the coastal flood plain with no vegetated wetland or other resource areas nearby at 4 Crapo Street. The previous house was razed and the new house is slated for the same footprint.

Wayne Costa filed a RDA to maintain and repair a paddock by adding sand to provide dry ground for the horses at 2 Washburn Park Lane. According to Costa, the area puddles after rain. The work received a Negative 3 Determination and a condition that grading be at an elevation below the driveway to prevent runoff into the





wetlands.

The commission rendered a Negative 2 Determination for Fred Trezise's RDA to remove one white pine tree already "topped" and fallen and five other white pines threatening the house at 22 River View Road.

David Cooper received a Negative 3 Determination for a RDA to build a 30-foot by 12-foot deck with a 14-foot by 10-foot extension attached to the back of the house at 28 Parlowtown Road, with no special conditions.

Kerry Quinlan-Zhou of 309 County Road received a Negative 3 Determination for her filing of a RDA to install a 24-foot by 24-foot round above ground pool with a small deck connecting to an existing deck, with a





condition that no pool water be discharged within 50 feet of the wetlands.

Peter Scala of 28 Point Road filed a RDA to cut and grub vegetation at 28 Point Road and received a Negative 3 Determination and a condition that irrigation be maintained until the beach grass is firmly established.

Also during the meeting, Frank Deland was approved for his Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation for 498A Point Road to confirm the wetland line as marked. Neighbor Frank McNamee contested the presence of a perennial stream on the property, but the U.S. Geological Survey map did not confirm the presence of a perennial stream, although running water may be present on the property. According to the commission, the USGS has certain criteria to define such a stream.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 23** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

"Groundwater is not stormwater."

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It was nearing closing time at the May 15 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission; that is to say, all public hearings had been heard and the commission was on to "walk-ins" when Charles Motta of 26 Holly Lane asked to speak.

Motta complained bitterly that a two-lot development being constructed by Greta Fox adjacent to his property was wreaking water havoc throughout the neighborhood. He said that he and several of his neighbors never had water issues on their parcels until construction began on the Fox property.

Motta said that wetlands on Fox's property were draining into his cellar keeping his sump pump working.

Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King told Motta that when he walked the site with a state official from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, "…All the engineered structures had been installed and were operating as designed." King suggested that stormwater was migrating to Motta's location from Marion Road versus the Fox construction site.

Motta remained flummoxed and asked King what actions he might be able to take to get some help in this matter, saying he had spoken to the state and to the town administrator and the commission – what was left?

King said, "The buck for us left when the DEP issued a superseding Order of Conditions." But Motta pleaded, "I don't know where to go."

King said he wished there was something he could do.

"Groundwater is vastly different from stormwater," King said, "and the house was designed to meet the resource area. We have no control over the project; it is the DEP."

Motta said he felt compelled to contact state representatives for assistance. King said, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

In other business, Blue Wave Solar represented by Richard Riccio of Field Engineering, sought a Request for Determination of Applicability for Phase II of a previously approved and permitted solar farm located on Tinkham Hill Road, abutting both North Street and Shady Oak Drive.

Riccio said the project had not changed in scope since it was first before the commission in 2013, at which time wetlands delineation had been accepted and a negative determination was rendered for Phase I.

Abutter Sylvia Ouimet of 196 North Street asked how far away from her rear property line the fencing would be. Riccio said 275 feet. She also inquired about screening and was told that plantings would be dense and fencing would be higher than Phase I.

Pat Alex, 2 Tinkham Hill Road, asked why screening had never been planted along the boundary line of property across the street from her residence. Riccio said that the project had not been completed, but that with the completion of Phase II, those plantings would be done.

Mike Flynn, 6 Shady Oak Drive, asked about the public notification he had received that indicated the Order of Conditions had expired. King responded that that was why the project was back before the commission to receive new orders.

There were several other questions about setbacks and whether or not the solar array would be visible from North Street. Riccio said the solar field would be situated some 300 feet away from North Street and that other issues would be addressed on May 17 when the applicant would have a public hearing for a Special Permit at the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Blue Wave received a Negative Determination of Applicability (no Notice of Intent required) and must notify the conservation office when work begins.

Other matters included a RDA filing by Christopher Riley for the construction of a shed at 3 Goodspeed Island. The request was continued pending clarification of construction methods from the Building

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James Faughnan, 21 Fieldstone Drive, received a Negative Determination for a RDA to plant lawn and remove several trees in jurisdictional areas.

Stacie Hess, 1 Spruce Avenue, sought and received a Negative Determination for a RDA filing for the construction of a shed.

James Hurd, 19 Centre Drive, also received a Negative Determination for his RDA filing to extend an existing deck.

Mark Julien, 30 Ocean Drive, represented by David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. sought and received an Order of Conditions for a NOI filing to provide beach nourishment to a coastal beach some two acres in size. Davignon said his client intended to keep the permit actively open for three years to assess the effectiveness of the coastal restoration.

Bob Rego of River Hawk Environmental, LLC returned to the commission with updated plans for property located on Marion Road, owned by Rahim Aghai who plans to build a three-lot subdivision. During his first meeting with the commission, several issues were addressed and suggestions made prompting Rego to return with those changes.

The commission was satisfied with stormwater management systems that included rain gardens and sub-filtration for roof run-off. Both commission members Trevor Francis and King praised Rego for his work.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **June 11** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Artist to Paint Mural at RMS

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

The PTO Cultural Council is at it again with its next artistic endeavor to beautify Rochester Memorial School, this time with a large-scale painted mural.

RMS Principal Derek Medeiros told the Rochester School Committee on May 10 that artist Todd Woodward would be painting one of the walls in one of the outside courtyard areas located off the library media center.

"This is something that the cultural committee came together to [accomplish]," said Medeiros. "I think they were inspired by the one that was done at the junior high."

Woodward was that artist who painted the mural at the junior high.

"I saw the one at the junior high and it was beautiful," said School Committee Chairman Tina Rood.

Medeiros said the theme of the mural would be daffodils, but that was quickly corrected when Medeiros provided an illustration of the proposed mural to the committee members who promptly pointed out that the flowers were poppies, not daffodils.

"Oh, that's beautiful!" said Rood. "That's gorgeous!"

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In light of his misidentification of the flower, Medeiros admitted that it was "Mrs. Medeiros" who tended the garden at home.

"There's not one doubt," Rood said as the committee laughed.

Woodward will begin the mural the first week of June during the school day. Although students do not regularly enter the courtyard space, access to that area will be blocked off.

In other business, the committee agreed with Superintendent Doug White's recommendation that the school again forego School Choice for another year.

Although it has been some time since Rochester Memorial School opened its doors for School Choice, the state mandates that a school hold a public hearing on School Choice annually to opt out of the program.

White told the committee why it should vote to opt out again for the upcoming 2018-2019 school year – current class size and space availability, "…And the ability to meet the needs of our current students and not necessarily be able to look at additional enrollment in our buildings," White stated.

"We built a budget based on our current enrollment figures," White said. "From my perspective, our class sizes are in a good place where learning definitely is a focus and we can meet the needs of all of our students."

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White said it would be unwise to consider opening its doors to additional students, asking, "…And if we did, where would those spaces actually *be* based on our current status?"

"It's been status quo for a while, and I don't see anything changing dramatically that would change my mind on where we are currently on that," said White.

The committee closed the School Choice public hearing, and with a unanimous vote, kept its doors closed to School Choice for another school year.

In other matters, in light of the assault and battery charges against a RMS teacher for inappropriate physical contact with a number of students, Rood publicly addressed the issue.

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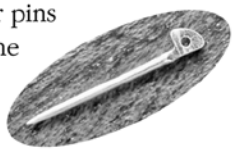
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"This has been a very difficult time for Rochester Memorial School," said Rood. She thanked school officials for their "open communication with our families."

Rood said professionals were present that week to support students and answer parents' questions.

"In times like these, we are glad you are with our children and supporting our school," Rood said.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **June 14** at 6:30 pm at a location to be determined.

ORR Theater Class Presents: *Harry Potter's Shakespearean Adventure*

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

This year, the ORR Theater Class is proud to present *Harry Potter's Shakespearean Adventure*, starring Cuyler Mathieu as Ron Weasley, Baylen Brunelle as Harry Potter, and Brianna Lynch as Hermione Granger. The production takes place on Thursday, May 24, at 7:00 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium.

Theater is a second semester English elective that is open to students in Grades 9 through 12. The class provides a unique opportunity for all students – both veterans and novices – to participate in some form of stagecraft.

For senior Hannah Farais, Theater helped her be more confident in life and on the stage.

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"I was really shy as a freshman," said Farais. "I just kind of wanted a way to get out there and figured it would give me an excuse to get out of my shell, and it really helped."

Students may choose between a variety of positions in the class – assistant director, stage manager, assistant manager, choreographer, actor, dancer, set designer, stage left/right crew, lighting or sound board operator, or props manager. If a student wants to be in the class but is nervous about being on stage, that's okay because there are plenty of offstage roles.

A Drama Club member for three years and now taking Theater in her senior year, Georgie Battaglia was more than happy to be put in charge of the sound

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board for the show. When asked if she believed others should take the class, Battaglia said, "I would definitely recommend this program because it's a good stepping stone."

The class is taught by Kathleen Brunelle, who has been teaching this class for the past 19 years. The class puts together a mash-up of some of Shakespeare's most well-known scenes, from the funniest comedies to the most harrowing tragedies.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Rochester Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Thanks to the grant, students have more materials and costumes to work with this semester.

In this year's production, Harry Potter and Hermione Granger use their "time turner" to visit famous scenes from *Romeo and Juliet, Richard III, A Winter's Tale, Taming of the Shrew, Much Ado About Nothing, Antony and Cleopatra,* and *Love's Labour's Lost* while a bedridden Ron Weasley narrates. The dialogue for Harry, Hermione, and Ron is placed in iambic pentameter by Brunelle who, with the help of the previous year's students, chooses the scenes and music for the production.

Playing the narrator Ron, Cuyler Mathieu originally intended to be part of the lighting crew. He tried out for Ron as a joke, unaware that he was a perfect fit for the role. Although taking the class was something that his siblings had done before him, Mathieu was

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excited to experience the class for the first time this year. Mathieu believes that Ms. Brunelle makes a great director, as she is "forgiving and gives helpful criticism," which helps the production to improve.

For Brunelle, one of the best aspects of her class is that "…Students have the opportunity to take a creative hand in the production." Brunelle believes that the input of her students is very important to the creation of the show and takes their suggestions for the script, set, choreography, and cast.

"The final product is truly a creative collaboration of which the students are proud," said Brunelle. "Even more importantly, theater is a creative outlet where students can come together, work hard, and have fun."

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Tickets for the show are available at the door for $1, and the students couldn't be more excited to share their hard work with their community.

OC Baseball Wins 5th Straight Conference Title

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

This season was expected to be more of a rebuild for Old Colony baseball. Turns out it was a reload.

For the fifth time in as many seasons, the Cougars are the best team in the Mayflower Athletic Conference's Small Vocational Division, bringing home another title with their 6-2 win over Norfolk Aggie on Wednesday.

"I didn't know what to expect (entering the season)," Old Colony coach Craig Lincoln said after the first three games of the season. "Brand new team this year. A lot of guys taking on new spots and new roles, working to get to know each other on the baseball field. Communication has been the last thing we've been talking about, and they've been picking it up pretty well."

Lincoln continued, "This is a very humble and well-behaved group that gets along together. It's been a fun adjustment. Never know what you're going to get with a new group."

The one Cougar connecting this year's team to last year's is **Drew Sullivan**. The senior catcher leads the team with a .500 average, .557 on-base percentage, .720 slugging percentage, 1.277 OPS, 19 RBI and nine doubles. Two of those 19 RBI came in his 2-for-4 performance in the 6-2 win over Norfolk.

But the story in the big win was starting pitcher **Jacob Worden**.

The junior right-hander threw a complete game giving up two runs, though both were unearned. He also struck out eight hitters, spreading out 87 pitches over seven innings.

"He's a gamer," Lincoln said on Worden. "He wants the ball every day, all day. 'Coach, I'm not coming out.' Going into the sixth inning he's going to the bullpen…. I'm like 'What are you doing?' He's like, 'I just have to loosen my arm up, something is a little tight, I'll be fine.' Came back out and finished strong. Very efficient."

The next obstacle for the Cougars is the postseason, which is fast approaching, but the Cougars are just focused on the next game. That's how they've approached everything this year, and it's why they still set the standard for the Mayflower Small Vocational Division.

"They put in the work to overcome the guys that had left the program and they're working to get to that point to put their own stamp on the program," Lincoln said. "I would say it's the most reward because nobody expected them to do it. They just battled. They're gamers, I love it."

The Cougars (12-3, 7-1 Mayflower Small Vocational) visit Tri-County on Friday at 3:30 pm. Old

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Colony will then visit Cape Cod Tech on Monday at 4:00 pm, and play GNB Voc-Tech on Tuesday at 3:30 pm.

Elana Sargent scored her 250th career varsity goal in Old Colony girls' lacrosse's 20-4 win over Bristol Plymouth on Monday. She finished with three goals and two assists in the win.

Old Colony (9-5, 5-2 Mayflower Small Vocational) hosts South Shore on Wednesday at 4:00 pm.

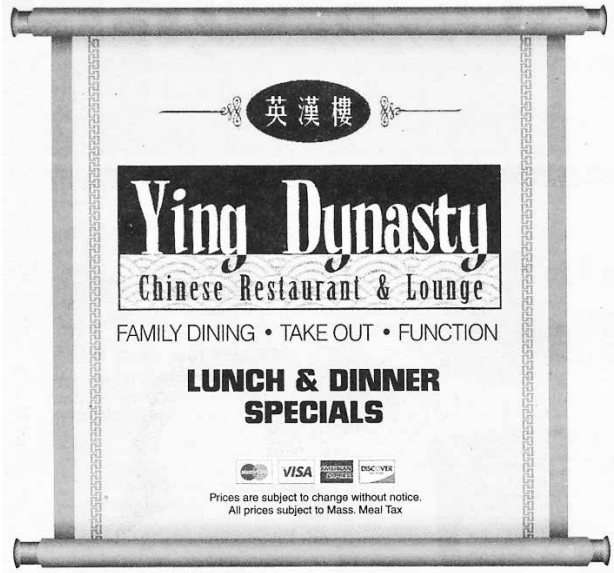
Old Colony softball is only a few games away from qualifying for the MIAA Div. 4 State Tournament, sitting at 7-5 (Mayflower Small Vocational) entering Tuesday's contest against Southeastern.

Emily Littles has been the pitcher of record for the Cougars in each game, pitching in 68 of the 70

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innings in which Old Colony has played and throwing 11 complete games. The senior has struck out 107 batters over 68 innings, posting a 4.20 in the stretch.

Littles also leads the team with a .556 average at the plate.

Te-Lynn Layton is currently hitting .463 in 11 games played. She leads the team with 17 RBI. **Katherine Kirby** is right behind her with 16 RBI. Kirby is also hitting .468 and leads Old Colony with three home runs.

Following Wednesday's 3:30 pm home matchup against South Shore, Old Colony hosts Tri-County on Friday at 3:30 pm.

Old Rochester Regional

Old Rochester girls' lacrosse suffered its first loss of the season on Monday, falling 15-9 to Norwell. It wasn't for lack of effort from **Madison Cooney**, who finished with four goals. **Katherine Tracy** and **Megan Shay** both finished with two goals, while **Ava Ciffolillo** had one. Tracy also had an assist.

Old Rochester (12-1, 7-0 South Coast Conference) hosts Apponequet on Wednesday at 3:30 pm.

Old Rochester baseball rolled past Somerset Berkley baseball 18-3 on Monday, taking another step towards the postseason, improving to 7-5 (4-5 SCC).

Mike Kennefick struck out six in only three innings of work, allowing only one run, which was unearned. He also went 2-for-3 at the plate, as did **Chris LaBell**. **Jake Asiaf** also had two hits in the win, knocked in three runs, and scored twice.

The Bulldogs host Case on Wednesday at 3:45 pm.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

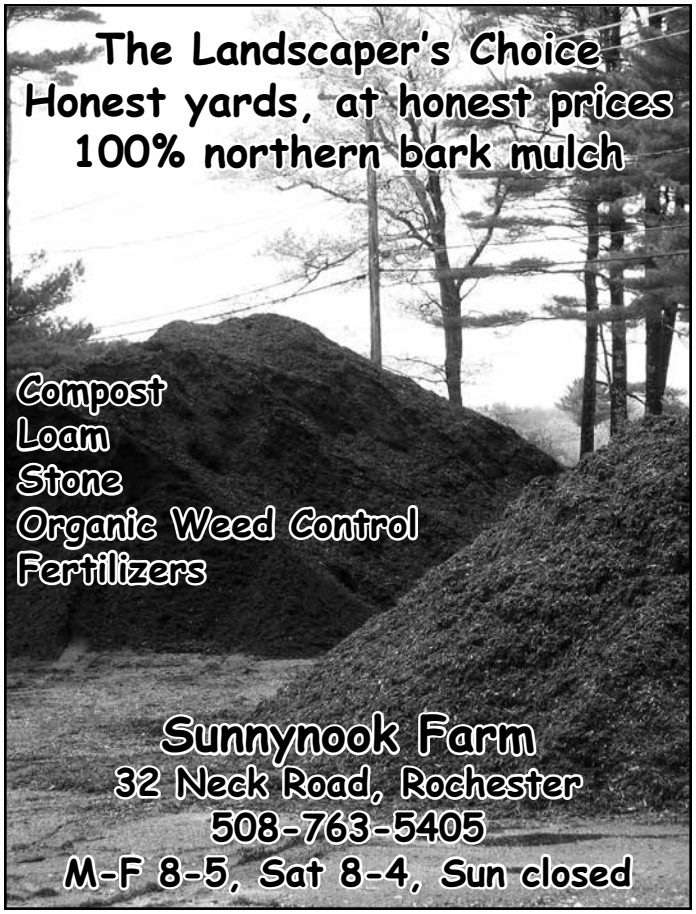
Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

Amy Mello, President of the Mattapoisett Lions Club, one of 45,000 Lions Clubs around the world, has announced the two recipients of the 2018 Peter Hodges



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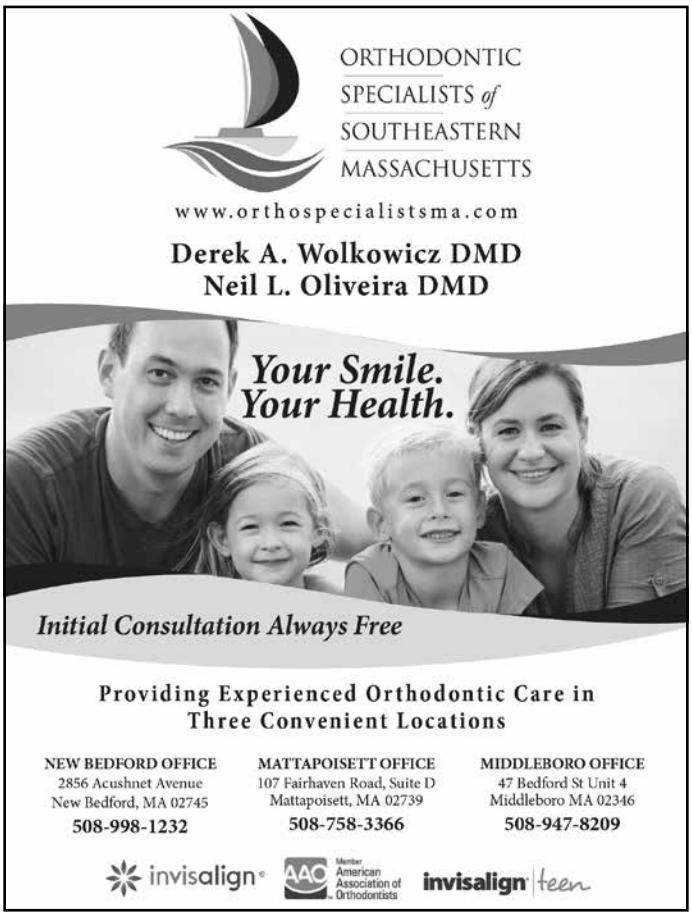
This year's recipients are Alexandra Hulsebosch of Mattapoisett, a senior at Old Rochester Regional High School and Alisha Mackin of Rochester, also a senior at Old Rochester Regional High School. Alexandra will be attending Boston College in the fall majoring in economics, and Alisha will be attending University of Massachusetts at Amherst majoring in animal science.

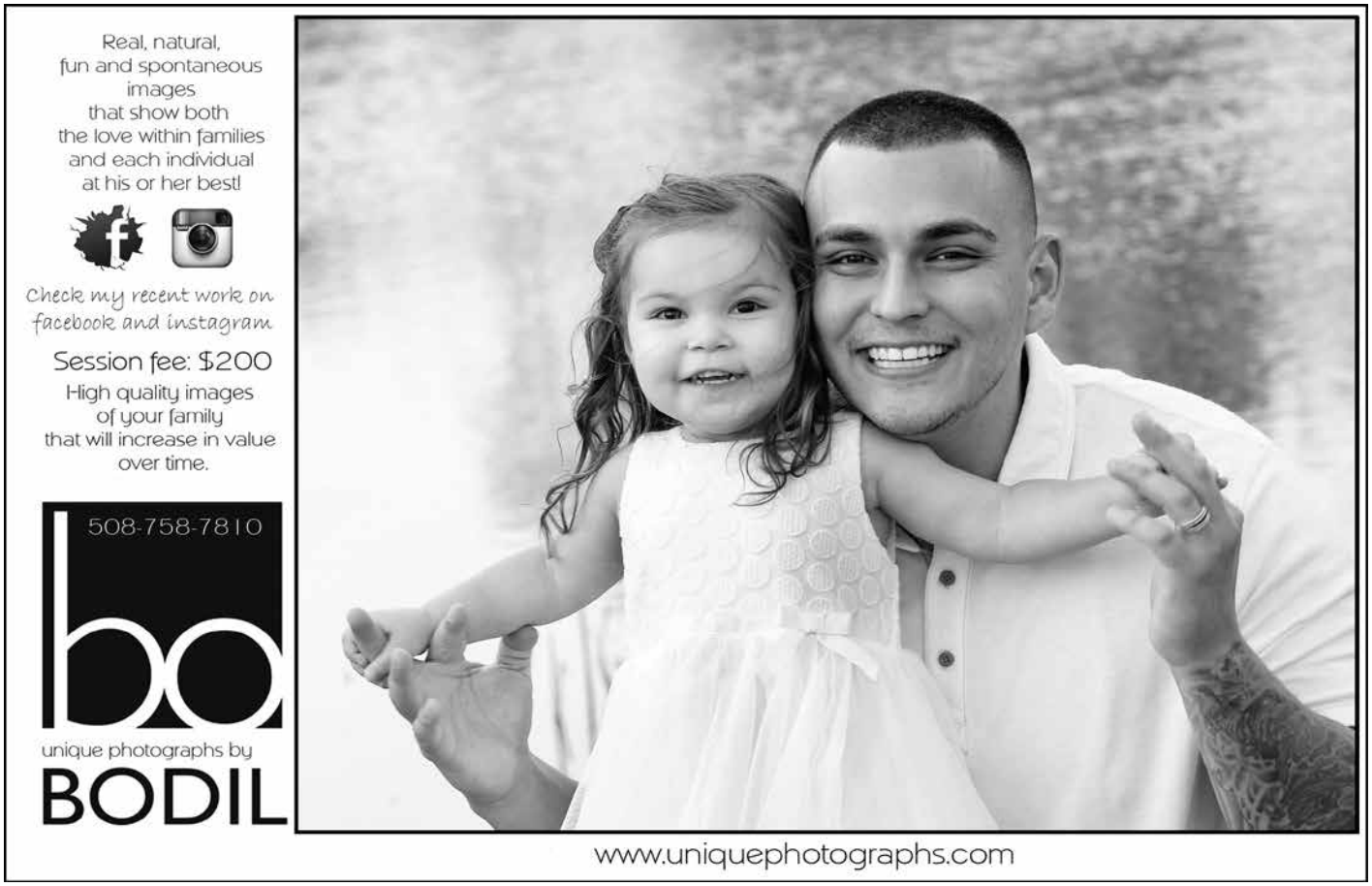
Both are recognized for their outstanding work in community service, their career goals, and academic records.

Over the past eight years, the members of the Mattapoisett Lions Club have awarded $40,000 in scholarships to thirteen recipients. These awards would not be possible without the strong community and town departments' support we've received over the years.

Funds for these awards are raised through the efforts of the Mattapoisett Lions at our annual Harbor Days Arts and Crafts Festival and other events throughout the year. To find out more information about the Mattapoisett Lions Club and how to join, please visit us at http://www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org and follow us on Facebook.

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Academic Achievements

Isabella King of Marion qualified for the spring 2018 Dean's List at **Belmont University** in Nashville, TN. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Abigail Inglis of Mattapoisett qualified for the spring 2018 Dean's List at **Belmont University** in Nashville, TN. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

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Hannah Beams was named to the dean's list at **Bates College** for the winter semester ending in April 2018. This is a distinction earned by students whose cumulative grade point average is 3.71 or higher.

Beams, the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Robert C. Beams of Mattapoisett, is a 2017 graduate of St. Andrew's School. She is majoring in mathematics at Bates.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed.



The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office). Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. This installment features 28 Briggs Lane.

Running parallel to Main Street, Briggs Lane, formerly Back Street, is a narrow way extending from Mill Street (Route 6) to Pleasant Street. Before Main Street was extended from Pleasant to Mill Street in 1829, Briggs Lane was the old road connecting the southern section of Wharf Village with Main Street. Much of the charm of the south

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side of this street depends on the presence of an early- to mid-19th century dwelling at 28 Briggs Lane. This house may have been moved here from another location, as it does not appear on the 1855 or 1879 Marion maps. By the early 1900s, this house is shown on its present lot. At that time, it was owned by Seth H. Briggs, a "jobber."

Annual Super Duper Summer Fair

Save the date of Saturday, **July 28** for the First Congregational Church of Marion Annual Super Duper Summer Fair. This is the Fair that everyone looks forward to each year! It happens from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the street and on the church grounds at 28 Main Street, Marion.

Donations are being sought for tables at the Fair: Nautical and Sporting Goods (dinghies, kayaks, canoes, usable sports equipment, bikes, golf clubs, tools and garden equipment); Silent Auction (antiques, furniture, art, gift certificates for goods and services, and special household items); Plants (small perennials, annuals in full bloom, vegetables). If you are downsizing, cleaning out, have a garden bounty, or just want to donate items to the church, please call Judith Coykendall at 508-972-2430. Your donations are appreciated very much.

ORR Senior Upcoming Events

The following schedule is provided to help you plan for the end-of-year activities for ORR seniors.

Soups, Salads, Sandwiches, Meats & More

Graduation
Party Platters
Buffet Catering

Memorial Day is May 28th
Order Your Meats
Burgers - (case of 60 or pack of 6)
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Thursday, **May 17** and Friday, **May 18:** Last two days of classes for seniors. Teachers should complete "Student Holds" for any outstanding equipment (books, calculators, etc.). Holds should be submitted to the Main Office by May 24 at 11:00 am. Any holds after that time should be placed in Mike Devoll's Mailbox.

Friday, **May 18:** Senior Picnic. Seniors will be dismissed at the end of Block 2; yearbooks will be distributed during picnic.

Monday, **May 21** through Friday, **May 25:** Senior final exams will be held in their classrooms. Please report on time for all exams. Students missing exams will be expected to make that exam up during Thursday's makeup period. The order of blocks will be different for all students on May 23 and 24. Students late to a final exam will not be admitted. Students need permission in advance from the principal to take an exam during the makeup sessions.

Tuesday, **May 29:** Senior Trip to Six Flags. Leave at 8:00 am and return at 6:30 pm.

Wednesday, **May 30:** Graduation Rehearsal at 8:00 am; Promenade (line up at 4:15 pm); Senior Prom. Doors open at 6:30 pm with dancing until 11:00 pm.

Thursday, **May 31:** Senior Awards Night. Ceremony begins at 7:00 pm. Students arrive by 6:00 pm (gown only; do not bring caps). Students are to park at the Junior High School and report to the auditorium. This program will be held in the gymnasium. Attendance is mandatory unless excused by the Principal. We encourage all students to invite their parents to this special senior event. Please press gown and wear for Senior Awards Night.

Dress Code for Senior Awards Night, Senior Assembly, and Graduation: No jeans, shorts, or sneakers. Gentlemen should wear dark pants, a collared shirt with tie, and shoes. Ladies should wear appropriate dress and shoes. In addition, no sunglasses or purses will be allowed.

Friday, **June 1:** Senior Last Assembly, 9:15 - 10:38 am in the gymnasium. Block 1: 7:38 - 8:20 am, 42 minutes; Block 2: 8:26 - 9:09 am, 43 minutes. Seniors are to arrive and report to the auditorium no later than 8:30 am. Gowns, no caps, are mandatory. Proper footwear and dress is to be worn. Underclassmen will leave belongings in Block 2 classroom or locker. Senior Walk: Seniors will leave the cafeteria and board busses for elementary schools.

Saturday, **June 2:** Graduation at 12:00 pm. Students arrive at school at 11:00 am. Students are to park at the Junior High School. Report to gym to pick up flowers. Attendance is mandatory unless excused by the Principal. If an indoor graduation is required due to inclement weather, seniors are to report to the library.

Graduation Ticket Information**:** There will be six graduation tickets issued to each graduate. Students not needing six tickets are asked to let Mrs. Durocher know so that these additional tickets may be used by other families

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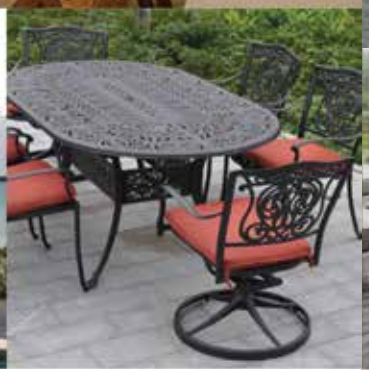




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who have additional seating needs. Families needing more than six tickets should contact Mrs. Durocher on May 30 to make their request known. Additional tickets will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. With an outdoor graduation, unlimited seating is available on a first come, first serve basis.

Rochester Annual Town Meeting

The 2018 Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, **May 21**, at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Memorial School. Please visit our website at https://www.townofrochestermass.com for the 2018 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

ORR Class of 1968 Reunion

Any member of the ORR Class of 1968 who is interested in a class reunion, please contact Jean Rose at rose_jean_2000@yahoo.com

2nd Annual Kids Photo Contest

Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring a photo contest for Rochester youth 16 years and under. The theme for the contest is "Businesses/Occupations in Rochester – Past and Present".

Photos should be 5x7 or larger, matted not framed, B&W or color and one (1) entry per person. Please put your name, age, address and phone number on the back of the photo.

All entries must be received by August 1. They will be on display at the Historical Society booth at the County Fair, Pine Street, August 16-19 and attendees at the fair will vote on the favorites. Top three favorites will be awarded monetary prizes. Voting will end at noon on Sunday, August 19.

Call 508-961-7401 for information/ drop off instructions or leave message on our FB page: Rochester MA Historical Society.

Francis Receives Special Recognition Award by SRPEDD

Jennifer Francis is being honored with the



Special Recognition Award by the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District. The award recognizes individuals who have made a difference in planning in the region.

Francis served on the Planning Board since 2015 and is active on the Energy Management Committee and the Transportation and Circulation Task Force. Francis played a key role in the Marion Master Plan, completed in 2017, and she is spearheading the Master Plan Implementation Committee. SRPEDD recognizes Francis' efforts for advancing green energy and advocating for climate resiliency strategies in Town planning.

Francis has made a significant difference in sustainability for the Town of Marion. She has taken a leadership role in the installation of electric vehicle charging stations, retrofitting buildings for energy efficiency, and helping the Town adopt solar and wind energy – all of which yield economic benefit and contribute to Marion's public health, wildlife and habitat preservation, water supply, land use, and decreasing carbon dioxide emissions. In the Marion Master Plan, Francis was instrumental in adding a Climate Resiliency section, which advocates for the Town to adopt sustainable and hazard mitigation strategies.

The award will be presented at the 2018 SRPEDD Annual Meeting on May 23 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at Rachel's Lakeside, 950 State Road, Dartmouth, MA. New Bedford Mayor Jon Mitchell is the event's keynote speaker.

Marion friends wishing to join Jennifer are welcome to contact Stacy Royer (ssousa@srpedd.org or 508-824-1367) to reserve a seat.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Annual Meeting

The Buzzards Bay Coalition invites its members and supporters to celebrate the organization's past year of accomplishments to improve and protect the health of Buzzards Bay during its 30th Annual Meeting on Saturday, **May 19** from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

The Annual Meeting will take place in Acushnet at The Sawmill (32 Mill Road), a public park the Coalition restored to protect clean water, improve natural habitats and create a place for people to walk, fish, paddle and explore the outdoors.

The Coalition, which marked its 30th anniversary in 2017, works to protect clean water in our community through education, conservation, research and advocacy. This work includes upgrading septic systems to reduce harmful nitrogen pollution to coastal waters, conserving the region's most vulnerable natural lands, monitoring the health of local waterways, and leading youth and adults on outdoor programs to help more people discover Buzzards Bay.

The Annual Meeting, which is free and open to all, will feature the presentation of the 2018 Buzzards Bay Guardian Awards, the Coalition's highest honor. Buzzards Bay Guardians demonstrate outstanding service in the cleanup, restoration or protection of Buzzards Bay as a citizen volunteer, an organization or a public official or employee. A reception with Coalition supporters, board and staff will follow, featuring hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, join the Coalition for the third annual Acushnet River Herring Festival, a free family-friendly festival at The Sawmill featuring live music and animal shows, fishing and canoeing, walking restoration tours and more. The Acushnet River Herring Festival will run from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

For more information and directions to the Annual Meeting, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/



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annualmeeting. With questions, contact Director of Membership Donna Cobert at 508-999-6363 ext. 209 or cobert@savebuzzardsbay.org.

Nature's Treasures Garden Tour

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club announces their 2018 biennial garden tour "Nature's Treasures."

On Saturday, **June 30** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, rain or shine, nine beautiful distinctive village, town, and seaside gardens will be showcased. Some are secluded or hidden at first glance, while others are home-styled landscaped, and picturesque others are surrounded by the sea. There are outdoor structures like gazebos, arbors and even a wood-burning sauna! You will see annuals, meadows, rock gardens, perennials and patio blossoms that will transport you with fragrant features to magical and stunning environments of nature.

Our garden tour is a major way to raise money for our Scholarship Fund and other charitable contributions.

Advanced tickets are $15 and will be sold at the following local shops beginning May 25 2018: Periwinkles and Gotta Have It in Fairhaven; Isabelle's, Pen and Pendulum, and Town Wharf General Store in Mattapoisett; and Serendipity by the Sea and The Bookstall in Marion. The day of the tour tickets will be sold only at Ying Dynasty Restaurant, 24 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for $20 each. The maps for the self guided tour for all ticket holders will also be available at this location.



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

My dog spends lots of time chewing and licking his feet. What does this mean?
Your dog is showing signs of allergies. People with allergies tend to cough and sneeze. Dogs will lick, chew and rub.

What can my do be allergic to and what should I do?
Your dog can be allergic to food, fleas, articles that he comes into contact with such as wool rugs, all pollen, mold, and dust that affects people. Try to keep a log of your dog's itchiness to determine if it happens all year round or if it is seasonal. Food allergies tend to be seasonal. Talk to you veterinarian about diet changes, medications and allergy testing to determine what may be the most helpful for your pet.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

60th Anniversary Music Fest

The Mattapoisett Historical Society is 60 Years Old! We will be celebrating our 60th birthday with an afternoon of music and refreshments on Saturday, **May 19** from 1:00 - 6:00 pm at 5 Church Street, rain or shine. Stop by or stay all day. May 19 is the actual date the Society was incorporated back in 1958. We will have a series of performers entertaining us on the lawn, in the church and in the carriage house. Come hear Ellipsis, Father & Daughter, Maxx Wolski's Jazz Vibes, among others. You'll hear jazz, folk, classic rock, a cappella, and classical music. All are welcome to stop by to enjoy the festivities. Questions? Call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

Plymouth County Register of Deeds Mattapoisett Office Hours

Plymouth County Register of Deeds John R. Buckley Jr. will hold Office Hours in the Conference Room at Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street on Thursday, **May 24** from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Register Buckley and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach initiative sponsored by the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds. It is Register Buckley's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the Registry serves Plymouth County while conducting Registry business closer to home. Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording, and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

The Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, located at 50 Obery Street, Plymouth, is the main office for real property in Plymouth County. The Registry has two satellite offices. The Brockton Satellite Office is located at 155 West Elm Street, Brockton and the Rockland Satellite Office is located at 900 Hingham Street, Rockland. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds at 508-830-9290, or go to the registry website at www.plymouthdeeds.org.

Tabor Lands Astronaut as Commencement Speaker

On **June 1**, the Tabor Community will have the rare treat to see the world through the eyes of someone who has seen farther than most. Story Musgrave, a NASA astronaut for over 30 years, will be the Commencement Speaker for the Class of 2018.

As a member of the space shuttle Challenger's first flight, Musgrave performed the first spacewalk and was the lead spacewalker on the Hubble Telescope repair mission. Between his six space flights, he was the communicator in mission control for 25 missions.



"Not only does Musgrave's story resonate with our mission because of his high level of achievement and impact, but because he is a clear example of a life-long learner," said John Quirk, Head of School. Today, at 83 years of age, Musgrave is a producer/director of multimedia, a landscape architect, a heavy equipment operator, an innovator with Applied Minds Inc., and a professor of design at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. Musgrave also performs multimedia corporate presentations on the

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topics of design driven innovation, project management, operations, human performance, reliability, quality and safety.

According to his biography, from an early age, Musgrave showed signs of independent learning and innovation, building and floating rafts down the rivers near his home as early as age 5, and learning about engines and their maintenance on his parents' farm. Leaving school to help the Korean War effort, he joined the Marines where he enjoyed putting his mechanical skills to work on aircraft electronics and engines. "With six graduate degrees in math, computers, chemistry, medicine, physiology, and literature, and twenty honorary doctorates, he has shown throughout his life the value of persistently engaging with our individual curiosity and building knowledge in order to make a difference in the world around us. I am eager to have our students and guests hear Musgrave's stories and perspective to learn what drives this incredible man," said Quirk.

Tabor Commencement will be held under the Great Tent on the Tabor Waterfront at 10:00 am on **June 1**.

Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Program Registration

Mattapoisett Recreation is pleased to offer the following summer programs:

Seahorse Summer Explorer Camp is open to children ages 4-12 years. This weekly program runs June 26 through August 10 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm (early drop off and late pick up is available) at Center School. Each week has a theme that activities and crafts are planned around. Full week-full day, three day, or full week-half day options are available. Swimming lessons, tennis lessons, games, crafts and field trips are offered weekly. New this summer: visit from the Mobile Zoo, Mad Science First in Flight show and dry ice experiment station. Counselor In Training camp will be offered July 9-20 and is designed for teenagers ages 12-14years. This program is great for future camp counselors and babysitters!

One Week Camp offerings include: Shooting Stars Girls Basketball Clinic for Grades 5-8 July 23-27 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at OHS and for Grades 1-3 July 30-August 1. Brian Rudolph Boys Competitive Basketball Clinic for Grades 4-8 runs July 9-13 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at ORR High School Gym. Nature Explorers for ages 8-13 years runs July 9-13 and July 16-20 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Join Elizabeth Leidhold, Director and Lead Educator at the Marion Natural History Museum, to explore some of Mattapoisett's unique natural areas. One Week Golf Clinics at Reservation Golf Course for ages 7-12 years runs August 6-9 and 13-16 from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Monday-Thursday with lunch included. This camp is great for beginners and returning golfers as focus will be on fundamentals and rules along with course play.

Weekly Programs offered this summer are Tennis




Bay Club at Mattapoisett

Junior Golf and Tennis Memberships Available

for the 2018 Season

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The Bay Club is currently offering a limited number of Junior Golf and Junior Tennis Memberships for the season.

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Available to children ages 13 and up.

Please call Ben Egan at 508-207-9231 for more information.

Junior Tennis

Available to children ages 10 and up.

Please call Greg Yeomans at 508-207-9216 for more information.

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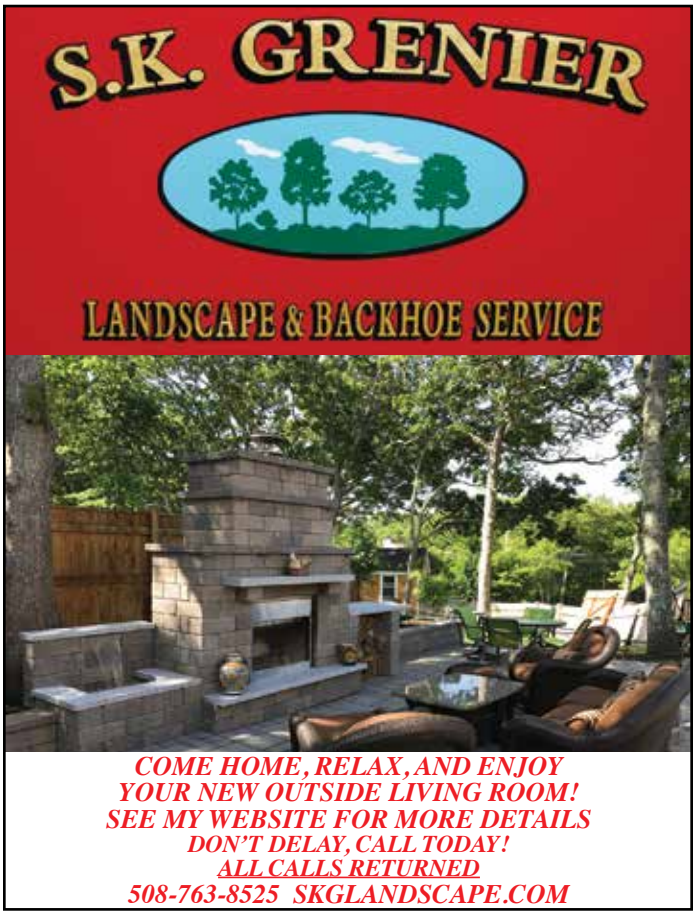


Lessons at Hammond Street Courts for ages 5 and up that will run July 5 through August 9 from 5:00 - 6:00 pm and 6:00 - 7:00 pm. Swim Lessons at Town Beach will be offered Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday mornings for ages 3-12 years.

Please visit www.mattrec.net for more information and pricing and to sign up online!

Boat Race Supper and Special Raffles

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race (RMDBR) Ham and Bean Supper will be held on Saturday, **May 26** at the Rochester Senior Center, 65 Dexter Lane in Rochester. The supper will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 pm and tickets can be purchased at the door. Adults





OBITUARIES



Prudence M. "Prue" (Manley) Cormier, 73, of Palm Harbor, FL died May 6, 2018 at home after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Cormier.

Born in Wareham, the daughter of the late Dr. James S. Manley and Rose (O'Brien) Manley, she lived in New Bedford most of her life before moving to Palm Harbor, Florida in 1989.

Mrs. Cormier was a communicant of St. Luke's Church in Palm Harbor.

She was a member of the New England Club of Highland Lakes.

Mrs. Cormier enjoyed golf, ceramics and puzzles.

Survivors include her 2 daughters, Christine A. and Diane R., and her husband Samuel E.; a sister-in-law, Diane Doyon of Clearwater, FL; 3 grandchildren, Vanessa M., Samuel T. and Isabelle R.; a niece, Donna Dimiceli and her husband Rich; and a great-nephew, Nicholas.

She was the sister of the late David O. Manley.

Her Funeral was held on Tuesday, May 15th from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Monday, May 14th. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



James M. Collins, 56, of Marion died May 1, 2018 unexpectedly at Tobey Hospital.

He was the husband of Holly D. (Robbins) Collins.

Born in Boston, the son of Jeanne F. (Walsh) Collins of St. Petersburg, FL and the late James L. Collins, he lived in Dexter Beach of Marion all of his life.

He was most proud of all his children's accomplishments and enjoyed boating, music, spending time with his friends and most of all, he enjoyed life.

Survivors include his wife; his mother; 3 daughters, Courtney, Catherine and Jennifer; a step-son, Brandon; a brother, David Collins; a sister; Denise Gabriel; a granddaughter, Claire; 2 best friends, Richard Casoni and Bradford Silva; 2 nieces and 2 nephews.

He was the brother of the late Jeannie Collins.

His visiting hours will be held on Sunday, May 20th from 1-4 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Margaret "Peg" Butts, 88, of Marion formerly of Hartford, CT and Boston, passed away on Friday, May 11, at the Sippican Healthcare Center. Mrs. Butts was the wife of the late Donald E. Butts. She was born in Hartford, CT the daughter of the late James J. Burns and Margaret Mary (Fahey), Burns, Mackey.

She attended Abraham Lincoln Grammar School and graduated from Girls High School in Boston. She enjoyed writing and being a Foster Mother for 40+ years. She is a past President of the Women's Aglow Fellowship of South Eastern MA and RI. She worked for Wheaton College as the Switchboard Operator and in the administrative offices. She was a member of the Tabernacle of Praise Church in Wareham.

Mrs. Butts is survived by her Foster Children; Scott Yates of Nevada, Michael Feneck of W. Wareham and Karen Cahill of New Bedford. She is the sister of James Mackey. She was also survived by many loving friends. She was the Foster Mother of the late Edward Kelly.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday, May 15 in the Wareham Village Funeral Home 5 Center Street Wareham, MA. A graveside service was held on Wednesday, May 16 in Evergreen Cemetery, Converse Rd. Marion. Relatives and friends were cordially invited to attend. In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be made to the Tabernacle of Praise Church 189 Hathaway Road Wareham, MA 02571 www.topwareham.com



Janet B. (Saba) Charron, 74, of Rochester passed away on Wednesday May 9, 2018 at Nemasket Healthcare Center in Middleboro after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Raymond A. Charron.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late John and Theresa (Kiwan) Saba, she lived in Rochester for most of her life.

Mrs. Charron was the proprietor of Gerry's Beauty Salon on Court Street in New Bedford for many years. She later provided hairdressing services for the residents of the Cedars Assisted Living in Dartmouth.

She was an active parishioner of Our Lady of Purgatory Church, where served as the President of the St. Joseph Sodality for nine years.

She is survived by her son, John A. Charron and his wife Maribeth Moore of East Freetown; her brother, George J. Saba of New Bedford; and her grandchildren, Jeremy and Hannah.

Her Funeral was held on Tuesday May 15, 2018 from the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford, followed by the Divine Liturgy in Our Lady of Purgatory Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Monday May 14, 2018. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Our Lady of Purgatory Church, 11 Franklin St., New Bedford, MA 02740. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

cost $10 and children under 12 are only $5. Beans baked by the best bean bakers in town, coleslaw and potato salad prepared by the Culinary Arts Department at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, rolls and brown bread. And to top it all off … apple crisp for dessert prepared by The Artisan Bake Shop.

Proceeds from the supper help offset the expenses of the race. Also, there will be two special raffles drawn at the supper.

William Watling III has custom made and donated two carbon fiber river racing paddles designed specifically for the RMDBR. Specs: foam core blade and shaft with carbon fiber and fiberglass laminate; fiberglass wrapped blade tip and edges for strength and durability; molded palm grip handle; approximately 26 ounces each. One paddle has a bent shaft, angle 5 degrees, length 53.5 inches; the other paddle is straight, with a length of 57.25 inches. Tickets are $5 each. There will be two separate drawings, one for each paddle. Choose which drawing you would like your ticket entered in or buy a couple for each one.

The other raffle is for a handmade crocheted afghan donated by Cecelia Hall. Colors brown and tan, tickets are two for $5.

You do not have to be present to win any of the raffles and all proceeds go to the Rochester Firefighters Association to support the race.

This is the 84th anniversary of the race and it remains one of the few racing events with no entry fees as it was in 1934 when it was started. Enjoy a great meal at one of the important social events of the year in our area. The more the merrier. For additional information, please contact Arthur Benner, Chairman, RMDBR, 508-763-2024 or email artbenner@comcast.net.

Mattapoisett Election

The Town of Mattapoisett's Annual Town Election will be held on Tuesday, **May 22** at Old Hammondtown School, which is located at 20 Shaw Street. The polls will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. All registered voters are invited to cast their ballots. Absentee ballots are now available for those who are eligible to receive one. A specimen ballot is posted on the town website. Please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 ext. 2 if you have any questions relating to this very important event.

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Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on the Mattapoisett River, sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department, will take place on Memorial Day, **May 28**, starting at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir, Snipatuit Road, in Rochester and finish at the Herring Weir, River Road at Route 6, in Mattapoisett.

The minimum age for contestants is 7 years old on Memorial Day. There will be two persons to a boat. The boat must be a homemade river racer design of any material you choose. There are no limitations or restrictions on types of paddles.

Divisions include open/men's, women's, junior boys, junior girls, co-ed, and parent/child. Junior division teams are both contestants under 14 years old. Parent/child is for a parent with his/her child (child under 14 years old) or an adult (25 or older) with a child (child under 14 years old). Trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Pre-registration is required. Contestants may register at the Rochester Council on Aging, 65 Dexter Lane, on Friday, **May 18**, 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Registration deadline is Friday, May 18, at 8:00 pm.

Rules and registration forms may be obtained at

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Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 17, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Mind Matters- South Coast Behavioral Health
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Old Time Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM STEM in 30
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 18, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Cara's Cucina
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Sound Off
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Words on Film
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Autistic Extenstion
9:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Words on Film

Saturday May 19, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Fak'd8 TV News
10:30 AM South Coast Matters
11:00 PM Money Wise
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Rochester Memorial School Spring Play
4:00 PM Si-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
8:00 PM Ghost Chronicles – Next Generation
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Words on Film
11:00 PM Sound Off

Sunday May 20, 2018
7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Yoga for Health
11:00 AM Carpe Diem
11:30 AM Around the House
12:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
12:30 PM ORCTV Year in Review
1:00 PM Rochester Memorial School Spring Play
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM Vetren's Story
4:00 PM Vetren's Story
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
5:30 PM Sound Off
6:30 PM Media Edge
8:30 PM PACE Monthly
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
11:00 PM Rochester Historical Society

Monday May 21, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Perils For Pedestrians
4:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Democracy Now!
11:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

Tuesday May 22, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM Ben and Bella
9:30 AM Childrens Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Films for Justice
4:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
5:30 PM Women 2 Women Today
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Here Ye, Here Ye
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Democracy Now!
11:30 PM Rochester Memorial School Spring Play

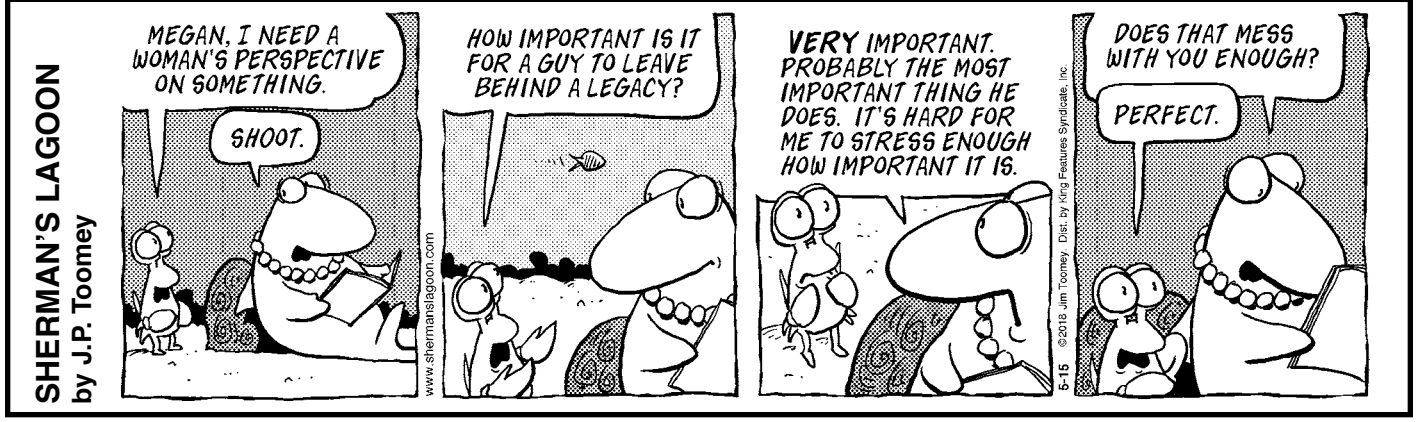
Wednesday May 23, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navitgating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
9:30 AM Chico and Bman Show
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Grumpy Old Men Cooking
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM J9 on 9
8:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
9:00 PM Democracy Now
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Cinemaniacs!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – April 24, 2018
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – May 1, 2018
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board – May 7, 2018
12:30 PM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018
1:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission –April 24, 2017
3:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman– May 1, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Planning Board – May 7, 2018
5:00 PM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Candidates Night – May 3, 2018
8:00 PM Marion Conversation Commission – April 24, 2017
9:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman – May 1, 2018
10:00 PM Marion School Committee – April 11, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Old Rochester Regional School Committee – March 29, 2018
9:30 AM Old Rochester District School Committee – April 25, 2018
11:00 AM Rochester Board Selectmen – May 7, 2018
1:00 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – May 1, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – May 8, 2018
3:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – May 7, 2018
6:30 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – May 1, 2018
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – May 8, 2018
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – April 12, 2018
10:00 PM ORR District School Committee – April 25, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR AP Seminar
9:00 AM OC Bsaketball vs Diman
10:30 AM Adolescent Drug Use Seminar
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony TV
1:00 PM OC Softball vs Norfolk County
2:00 PM ORR Boys Lacross vs Bourne
3:00 PM ORR Softball vs GNBVT
4:00 PM OC Boys Lacross vs GNBVT
5:00 PM ORR Girls Lacross vs DR
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony TV
7:00 PM OC Softball vs Upper Cape
8:30 PM OC Boys Lacross vs Voc
9:30 PM ORR Girls Lacross vs GNBVT
10:30 PM ORR Girls Lacross vs Bishop Feehan
11:30 PM ORR Softball vs Somerset-Berkley

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



Lloyd's Market and at the registration session. A signed registration form must be submitted by each contestant for a team to be eligible to draw a starting position.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded on Memorial Day at Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman Arthur F. Benner, 508-763-2024 or email artbenner@comcast.net.

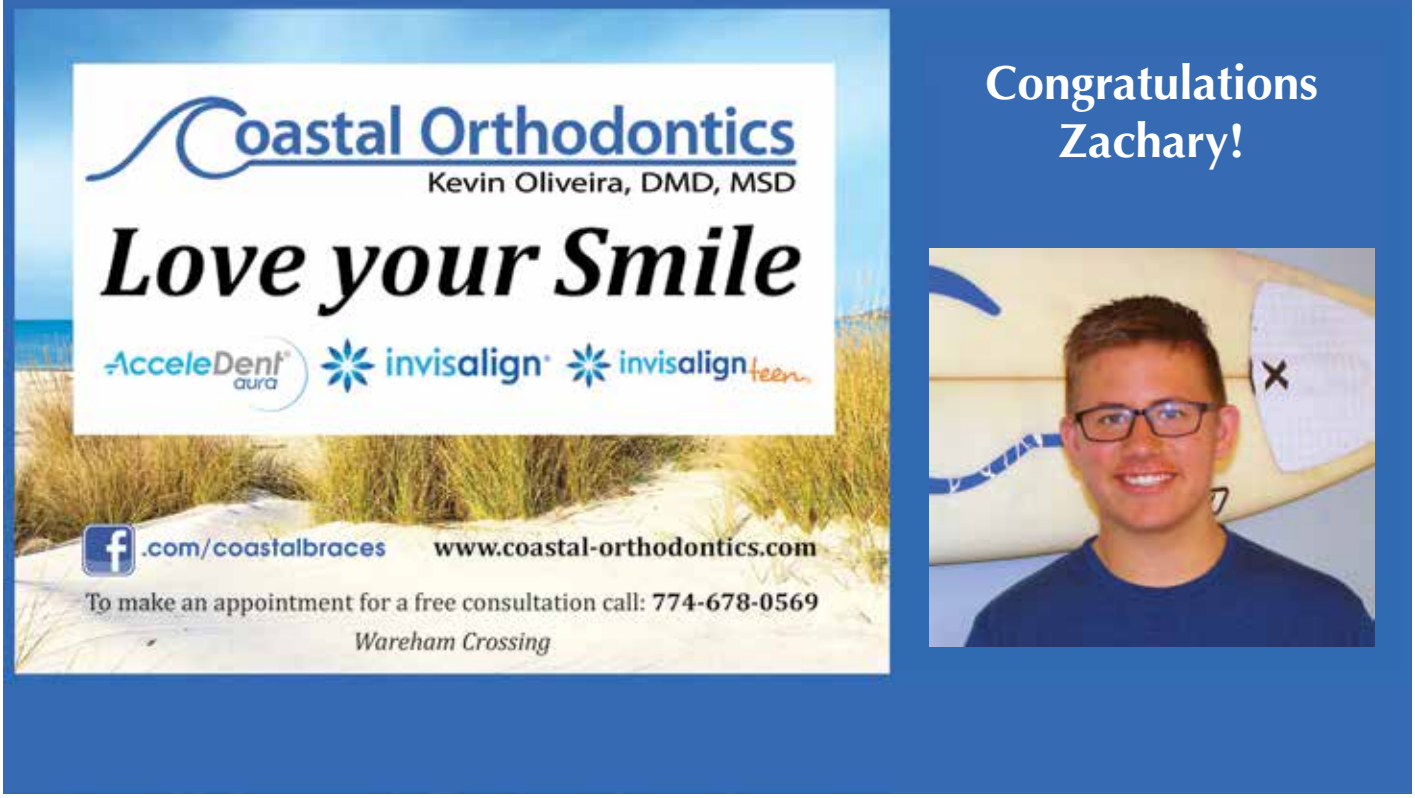
Tabor Hosts Spring Dance Recital

Come enjoy the ever-popular Spring Dance Recital at Tabor Academy put on by the school's award-winning competitive dance team. The team recently won two first place finishes and a "Razzle Dazzle" Award for their tap number, "Music. Music. Music." earning them an invitation to the Starpower National Competition in June.

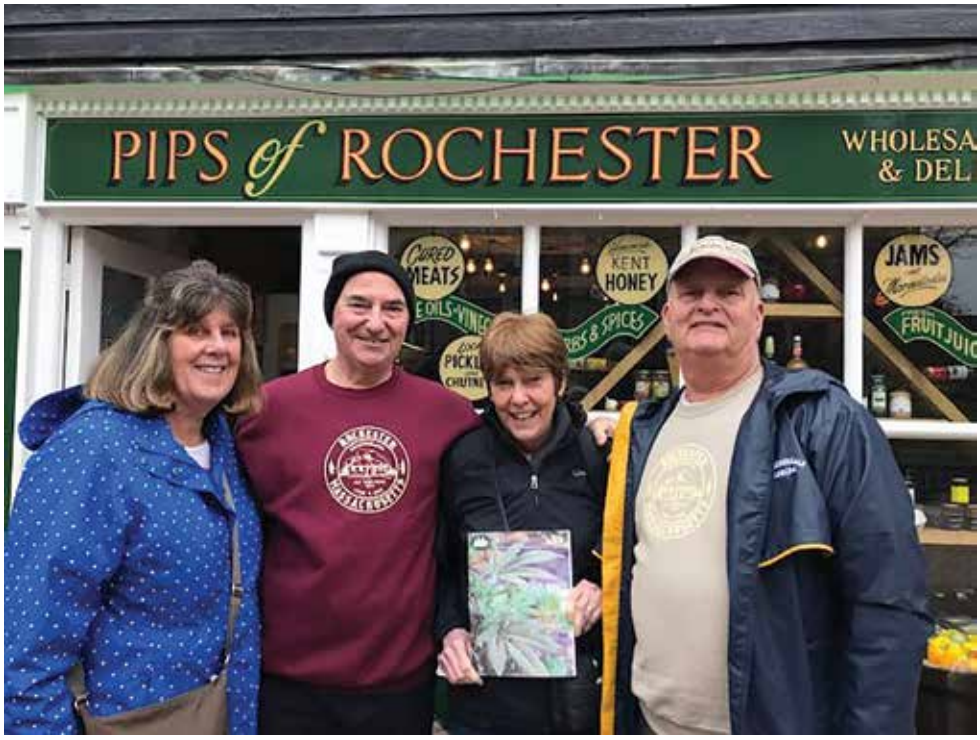
This year, the team is preparing a ballet routine for the recital called "Crepuscule," a jazz routine called "A Little Party Never Killed Nobody," and two contemporary routines called "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Cry Me A River." The showcase will also feature student choreographed solos, duets, and small groups, as well as performances from the local Turning Pointe Dance Studio.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held at the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 245 Front Street, Marion, on **May 17** at 6:30 pm.





I'm a Wanderer



The Cambra & Hartley families recently travelled to Rochester, Kent, England -- the original Rochester -- and brought a copy of the Wanderer for a group photo! We enjoyed visiting the Rochester Castle, the Rochester Cathedral, and several lovely shops. Pictured above, from left to right, are Rochester residents: Sharon Hartley, Mike Cambra, Ann Cambra, and Woody Hartley.

If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** *(or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: support@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.*



Teresa and Mark Dall recently returned from travels in the Mediterranean. They carried The Wanderer with them to the ancient island of Delos to view the ruins and visit the archaeological museum.

Tour de Crème

It's time for bikes and ice cream. On **May 20**, Mattapoisett Land Trust and Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path will again host 300 bicyclists riding the "Tour de Crème." With rides for every ability, eight ice cream suppliers, and an after-ride party, we call it a "bike and ice cream extravaganza," and we do it to raise funds for and awareness about our causes.

Each year the event generates lots of interest: bike riders who love ice cream and the beautiful scenic roads of our corner of SouthCoast. We keep the fees low to encourage family involvement. In this the third year, spaces went very quickly. Each ride (11, 19, 25 or 50 miles) has about 75 riders who get to sample ice cream from ice cream stands along the route. Check our website to see if there's any more spaces left on our 11 mile ride. And whenever you are out on the road, please drive with the safety of walkers and cyclists in mind. If you didn't sign up early enough to ride, you can still get involved through volunteering and our on-line fundraiser www.tourdecreme.org or mail to Mattapoisett Land Trust (Tour De Crème in the memo line), P.O. Box 1336, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

What does it mean to be an awareness event? And why don't we expand the event if we consistently sell out?

The Tour de Crème showcases the common cause of the Friends and the Land Trust: Quality of life





TriTown Happenings





The Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool group enjoyed learning the history of the Bird Island lighthouse and viewing the return of the birds to the island. We spotted roseate terns, common terns, oyster catchers, some unhappy Canadian geese, and a nesting mallard duck. We also learned about the recent restoration efforts made by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife to improve drainage and provide adequate nesting habitat for the returning birds. We wish to thank Isaac and Pete of the Marion Harbormaster's office for taking us out to the island. Without their help, we would not be able to access this important Marion habitat to view these rare and beautiful birds. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold



This year's ORR Theater Class production is Harry Potter's Shakespearean Adventure, starring Cuyler Mathieu as Ron Weasley, Baylen Brunelle as Harry Potter, and Brianna Lynch as Hermione Granger. The show is Thursday, May 24, at 7:00 pm in the ORRHS auditorium. Pictured here L to R: Brianna Lynch, Cuyler Mathieu, and Baylen Brunelle. Photo by Kathleen Brunelle





The ORR High School Spring Concert hosted by F.O.R.M. (Friends of Old Rochester Music) took place this past Wednesday, May 9. Pictured here L-R: Magnar Kvilhaug, Kathleen Kvilhaug (newly-elected president of F.O.R.M.), Mona Merolla (parent & active member), Christine Parker (outgoing president of F.O.R.M.), and Martha Loer (parent, secretary of F.O.R.M.). Photos by Erin Bednarczyk

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

in our community through land preservation, outdoor activity, and environmental stewardship. Like so many community services, we depend on local support in order for us to achieve our respective missions. For the Friends, that is assisting the Town in building the bike path. For the Land Trust, that is responsibly preserving land and water resources. We are both all-volunteer organizations. We depend on grants and donations.

Great events like the Tour de Crème get people's attention. Wide support for the event – through participation, volunteering and fundraising – helps us show the world of state agencies and foundations how important these projects are to the community and region. Even though the event sells out, we believe it's right-sized for our town, our groups' abilities and for the very special Munro Preserve, which hosts the after-ride party.

Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride

Bike around the Bay for clean water at the 12th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, **September 30.**

Buzzards Bay provides some of the most breathtaking coastal scenery in New England – from Sakonnet Point in Little Compton and the farm coast of Westport and Dartmouth to New Bedford's working waterfront, charming Onset Village, and the famed science community of Woods Hole on Cape Cod. If you love cycling and want to protect clean water in our community, then sign up for the 12th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride on Sunday, September 30 by visiting savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

The Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride is a fun community event that supports a great cause: clean water in Buzzards Bay. More than 250 cyclists participate in the Watershed Ride each year, pedaling across the beautiful Buzzards Bay region to raise funds for clean water.

Cyclists can sign up for their choice of 35- and 75-mile routes as well as a 100-mile "century ride" that circles the entirety of Buzzards Bay starting from the dramatic breakwater at Sakonnet Point, RI. All three routes join together for lunch and to end with a lively finish line party in the heart of Woods Hole Village

Come in & enjoy one of our new specials!

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Crispy Roast Duck
Bone In Crispy Duck served over bean sprouts, onion, scallions, and carrots with a side of white rice...**19.95**

Satay Beef
Beef with red & green pepper, onion sautéed in a satay sauce. Served on a sizzling plate and white rice. (satay sauce contains peanuts)...**11.95**

Silk Noodles
Vermicelli, pea pod, scallions, carrots, bean sprouts, onion and egg
w/ chicken or beef ... **$10.15**
w/ jumbo shrimp ... **$11.45**

Salt & Spicy Chicken Wings
Sautéed with red & green peppers, onion and black pepper ... **$8.25**

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2 for $4.95

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with Black Bean Sauce
Served with steamed rice ...
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Movie Review

A Dream of Power

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



Black Panther. **Starring Chadwick Boseman and Michael B. Jordan. Directed by Ryan Coogler. Running time: 134 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Out this week on home streaming and physical media.**

The entire bloated, interlinked, resource-eating Marvel Cinematic Universe may have justified itself by having made possible *Black Panther*. It's a rich and shining tapestry, in deep African reds and golds and purples. Being a Marvel movie, it is unavoidably corporate and Manichean — might makes right in the eternal war of Good and Evil. Fortunately, the artists behind *Black Panther* are interested in how one defines good and evil. Is it that hard to be good if you're a royal, a member of the warrior elite of a technologically advanced society? And if you grow up the resentful, brutal product of living in a much poorer society that resents and brutalizes you, can you truly be described as "evil"?

Director Ryan Coogler and his co-writer Joe Robert Cole make *Black Panther* a battleground of philosophies — isolationism vs. generosity, revenge vs. justice. It is never at any point black vs. white, or African vs. Caucasian, even though one of the villains is white (he is shown to be an equal-opportunity slimeball who will ally with and then betray whoever can most benefit him in the moment). Unlike the unredeemable adversaries of the DC universe — the unreachable anarch the Joker, the megalomaniacal Lex Luthor — the rogues' gallery at Marvel tend to have some shading, some humanity, even if appalling humanity. And the heroes are often impeded by guilt, doubt, hubris. Thus, T'Challa (Chadwick Boseman), newly crowned king of Wakanda, represents a kind of naïvete born of privilege; his opposite, Erik Killmonger (Michael B. Jordan), came up outside Wakanda's embrace and has a more bitter view of the world. Erik often makes good points, and T'Challa sometimes sounds fatuous.

Wakanda represents what the whole of Africa might have been without colonizers — an African-American's warming daydream of a black Shangri-La, unmutilated by whites. It's a dream of superiority, too; Coogler and his artists take command of a medium that has spent far more of its history demeaning people of color than not, and they make sure *this* example of the medium gives us people of color who are demonstrably smarter and tougher than anyone else. (There's a white CIA agent, played by Martin Freeman, who is generously made a brave and competent fighter.) That an empowerment fable on this level — a $200+ million sci-fi fantasy opening in 4,000 theaters nationwide — is only thinkable due to its association with a larger, otherwise pretty pale-skinned corporate concern is probably not the sort of irony Marvel fans would appreciate. Yet *Black Panther* may ultimately stand apart from its wider mythos the same way *Wonder Woman* did.

Considering the strain he must have been under — here you go, a massive blockbuster all your own; try not to disappoint Marvel or the black audience; no pressure or anything! — it might be too much to have expected Chadwick Boseman to manage anything other than a noble performance, with occasional brushstrokes of rage and grief and one or two fleeting bits of humor. (I look for the sequels — don't worry, there'll be some — to let T'Challa and Boseman have more fun.) Michael B. Jordan, on the other hand, knows he has a juicy wounded-martyr role and rips into it with gusto, thoroughly enjoying playing a large-scale villain on an enormous canvas. Boseman more or less gives the movie to Jordan and to the many beautiful, brilliant women surrounding him: Lupita Nyong'o, Angela Bassett, Danai Gurira, Letitia Wright. The Dora Milaje, Wakanda's all-female special forces, could give the Amazons in *Wonder Woman* a rough time of it.

Wakanda is heaven, a dream of unity and equality of all kinds — though I imagine we'd have to wait for *Black Panther 3* or *4* to find out how LGBTQ people or the disabled are treated there. Wakanda feels like the perfect land we all should have had, a utopia (though one ruled by a techno-warrior class). The place has great beauty, but it doesn't look like much fun, truth to tell; it looks like a stolid land of solemn traditions and tests of strength, its loyal subjects pledging to defend its borders from the outside world. (And a benevolent monarchy is still a monarchy, no?) In a much-discussed quote at the end, T'Challa tells the United Nations, "In times of crisis the wise build bridges, while the foolish build barriers." It's hard not to hear in that a rebuke to … well, you know. Somebody.

featuring dinner, beer and wine, live music, awards and free massages.

Whether you're an avid cyclist or a more casual rider, you'll enjoy the Ride's gorgeous scenery through coastal villages, farmland, working waterfront and colorful cranberry bogs. Many cyclists form teams with their friends, family and coworkers, sporting flashy uniforms and colorful names like "Sail Bags," "Team Girl Power," and "Shining Sea Riders." Local schools, groups and businesses form teams for camaraderie and visibility, including the "Falmouth Academy Pedalers," "Team South Coast Bikeway," and "Sylvia Group Spinners."

South Coast Almanac publisher and Onset resident Marlissa Briggett will return to the Ride with her team for the third time this year. "What a day. I'm still enjoying some post-Ride joy at the wonderful ride and party. Every single rider on our team said they'd do it again next year."

Cyclists ages 12 and over are welcome. Riders are fully supported along the course with water and snack stations, clear route markings, a hearty food truck lunch at Eastover Farm in Rochester, and on-the-road bike repair technicians. Prizes go to the riders and teams that raise the most money as well as the winners in categories including "Best Team Outfit" and "Most Riders."

Each cyclist raises a minimum of $300, but many participants set loftier fundraising goals. All funds go directly to the Coalition's work to protect land and clean water around Buzzards Bay. Last year, cyclists and their supporters raised more than $155,000 to support the Coalition.

Cyclists can register now for the Ride to confirm their commitment to clean water and get a head-start on their summer training schedule. To learn more about the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride and sign up, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/ride.

Family Bike Clinic

Bring your bike to the Elizabeth Taber Library on Saturday, **May 19** at 11:00 am for a Family Bike Clinic. Ben Hack will be going over some simple and useful tricks to keep you out of the bike shop and on your bike while making sure your ride is safe and comfortable. To register or for more information, please call the Library at 508-748-1252.

Rochester Democratic Town Committee

The next meeting of the Rochester Democratic Town Committee is **May 17** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Police Station on Dexter Lane. We will be discussing community engagement.

Electronics and Household Appliances Recycling Day

The Mattapoisett Lions Club, Inc. will sponsor its 4th Electronics and Household Appliance Recycling Day on Saturday, **May 19** between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. The event will be held next to the former Bowl-Mor Bowling Alley, 22 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett.

This event presents a great opportunity to clear out all that unwanted clutter that's accumulated over the years in and around the house or office. All are encouraged to sort through their basement, attic, office, and garage for any electronic or electric devices, and any household appliances (large and small) just collecting dust and no longer needed. Bring them to the event and for a nominal fee have them recycled and disposed of once and for all! Pick-ups considered for disabled citizens.

Recycling Donations (Tax Deductible):
$35 ea. Wood Console & Projection TVs
$30 ea. All other TVs
$20 ea. All Computer Monitors (CRT & Flat Screen)
$10 ea. Misc. Electronics: laptops, computers, CPUs, keyboards, speakers, video games, camera/video/audio equipment, fax/copy/scanner machines, printers, hard drives, memory cards, servers, computer parts, and much more
$10 ea. Household Appliances: refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, stoves, dishwashers, clothes washers, dryers, toasters, toaster ovens, microwave ovens, coffee makers, and much more
$10 ea. Metal Items: poles (less than 8 ft), desks, barbecue grills (no propane tanks)
$5 ea. Misc. Small Household Items: irons, hairdryers, cell phones, telephones, mice, plugs, wires, lamps, pots, pans,





Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights May 6-May 12

- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Dexter Rd – Vandalism/past
- Ryders Ln – EMS/medical
- Cove Cir – Animal complaint
- Quail's Crossing Rd – EMS/medical
- Briggs Ln – Paper service
- Mill St – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Clark St – Annoying phone calls
- Beach St – health/welfare
- Front St – Paper service
- Mill St – General offense
- Moorings Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Dexter Rd – Noise complaint
- Front St – MV collision
- Point Rd – Attempted B&E
- Wareham Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 6-May 12

- North St - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd –Health/welfare
- Church St – Ambulance request
- Gosnold St – Assist citizen
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Maplewood St – Suspicious MV
- Ned's Pont Rd - Vandalism
- Noyes Ave – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – A&B
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- North St – MV crash
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Pico Beach Rd – Animal control
- Appaloosa Ln – MV crash
- Randall Ln – B&E
- County Rd – MV crash
- North St – Ambulance request
- Park St – Suspicious persons
- Hillside Ave - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- North St – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Medical assist
- Old Slough Rd – Animal control
- Howard Beach – Suspicious MV
- North St – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd - Vandalism
- County Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – MV crash

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 6-May 12

- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- Quaker Ln – Suspicious activity
- New Bedford Rd - Investigation
- Comstock Pl – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Snipatuit Rd – Message delivery
- Snipatuit Rd – Health/welfare
- Marys Pond Rd – Noise complaint
- Marion Rd - Complaint
- Pine St - Complaint
- Cross Rd – Noise complaint
- walnut Plain Rd – Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Paper service
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Woodland Rd – General service
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Thistle Ln – Suspicious MV
- Alley Rd – Abandoned 911
- Williams Way – Message delivery
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Featherbed Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- Benson Rd – Paper service
- Stuart Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 21: American chop suey w/ground Italian sausage, brussel sprouts, oatmeal roll, pears
Tuesday, May 22: Tossed salad, cheese tortellini w/primavera sauce, zucchini & squash, multigrain roll, fresh orange
Wednesday, May 23: Apricot chicken, mashed potato, broccoli, oatmeal bread, cinnamon apples
Thursday, May 24: Ham & cheese omelet, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, mandarin oranges
Friday, May 25: Baked salmon w/lemon dill sauce, whipped sweet potato, roman blend, dinner roll, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 21: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed side salad **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Tuesday, May 22: Chicken or beef quesadilla, fiesta rice & beans, salsa, steamed corn **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Wednesday, May 23: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Thursday, May 24: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Friday, May 25: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 21: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed side salad **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Tuesday, May 22: General Tso's chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, cucumber slices, fortune cookie **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Wednesday, May 23: French toast, sausage, tator tots, strawberries & cream cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Thursday, May 24: Chicken nuggets, oven roasted fries, three bean salad **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Friday, May 25: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 21: Chicken tenders buffalo (or) plain, lightly buttered noodles, brainy broccoli
Tuesday, May 22: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, tortilla chips, lettuce, black bean & corn salsa
Wednesday, May 23: Scrambled eggs, bacon. Oven roasted potatoes, warm apple crisp
Thursday, May 24: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans
Friday, May 25: Grilled ham & cheese panini w/side Caesar salad, cucumber coins

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 21: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed side salad **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Tuesday, May 22: "RMS" popcorn chicken bowl, creamy mashed potato, corn topped w/gravy & cheese **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Wednesday, May 23: Scrambled eggs, bacon, cheese stick, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Thursday, May 24: Chicken nuggets, oven roasted fries, three bean salad **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel
Friday, May 25: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Fruit smoothie & pretzel

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 21: Hot dog, french fries, baked beans, pickles **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Garden salad shaker
Tuesday, May 22: Oven roasted chicken, corn on the cob, roasted potato wedges **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Garden salad shaker
Wednesday, May 23: Scrambled eggs, bacon, oven roasted potato, cheese stick, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Garden salad shaker
Thursday, May 24: Chicken tenders, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Garden salad shaker
Friday, May 25: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** turkey & cheese wrap **3rd choice:** Garden salad shaker

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 21: Mexican chicken bowl & corn bread
Tuesday, May 22: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, May 23: Chicken parmesan, spaghetti & broccoli
Thursday, May 24: Sloppy Joe, fries & green beans
Friday, May 25: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

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Mattapoisett Lions Club, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) IRS approved public charity. For more information, contact Lion Bob Saunders at 508-758-4675.

Marion Conservation Commission

The Marion Conservation Commission currently has an opening for an Associate Member and is accepting letters of interest from Marion registered voters who have an interest in wetlands, environmental protection, and natural resources conservation. Conservation Commissions are the official municipal boards charged with protecting natural resources and administering the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, §40. The Conservation Commission's responsibilities under the Wetlands Protection Act include reviewing proposed activities within jurisdictional areas to ensure that the activities will not alter a wetland resource area. The Marion Conservation Commission is comprised of five Members and two Associate Members. Associate Members are designated by the Commission chair to sit on the Commission in the case of absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest on the part of a Member of the Commission, or in the event of a vacancy on the Commission until the vacancy is filled by the Board of Selectmen in accordance with the Conservation Commission Act, MGL Chapter 40, §8C. Conservation Commission meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 pm. If you're interested in getting involved in local government and serving your community and have experience and/or interest in environmental protection, please send a letter expressing your interest in being appointed an Associate Member of the Marion Conservation Commission to Lissa Magauran, Conservation Commission Administrative Assistant, 2 Spring Street, Marion MA 02738 or by email to lmagauran@marionma.gov.





Super Crossword

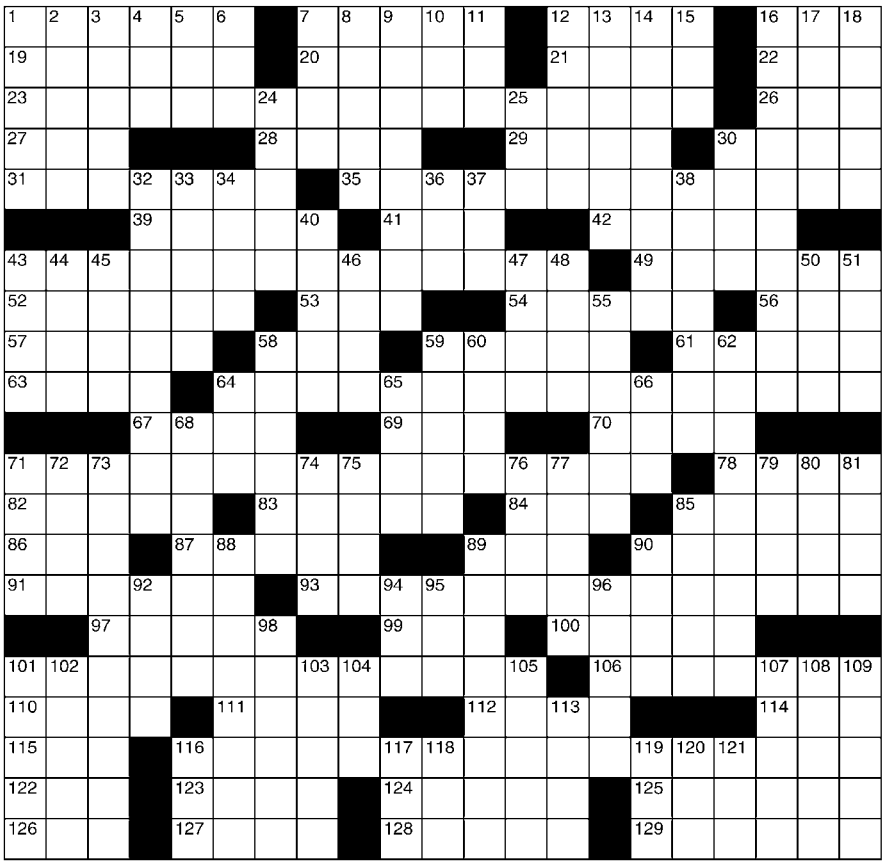
FIRST OF THE FIFTH

ACROSS

1 Reprimand sharply
7 Linguine, e.g.
12 Fed. accident investigator
16 Obstinate beast
19 Get creative
20 "I do" locale
21 In — (as first found)
22 A few Z's
23 Big name in economics
26 Cincinnati-Detroit dir.
27 British pop singer Rita
28 Hideous sort
29 Suffix with prefer
30 Smidgen
31 "— My Heart" (Toni Braxton hit)
35 Date system of ancient Yucatán natives
39 Igloo dweller
41 French "sea"
42 Candy wafer brand
43 "I'm appalled to report that ..."
49 Drifted about
52 Film director Nora
53 Cariou of the stage
54 Mill fodder
56 Public radio host Glass
57 Of Laos, e.g.
58 Podded plant
59 Inner beings
61 Land — (sleep state)
63 Gloater's syllable
64 Aioli
67 With 46-Down, genuine article
69 Prefix with refundable
70 Big brand of faucets
71 Hot dog in a classic jingle
78 Part of LSAT
82 Ruckus
83 Sleuths' jobs
84 Abbr. for the Blue Jays
85 Disorder
86 Tourist's aid
87 Asks for
89 — -jongg
90 Brandy's sitcom role
91 Downhill trail
93 Supreme Court appointee of 2009
97 Continental coins
99 French "here"
100 "Look — did!"
101 Best Actor of 2014
106 Inaction
110 12:00 p.m.
111 Injure badly
112 Sprint, e.g.
114 B&B, e.g.
115 Certain 4x4
116 Mansion House resident
122 Apply
123 "That hurt!"
124 Author Dahl
125 Skin and hair care brand
126 At all times, poetically
127 Tennis star Arthur
128 Full of foam
129 5/1 festival that's apt for this puzzle's eight longest answers

DOWN

1 Jewel
2 Bejewel, e.g.
3 Post-injury program
4 Mo. neighbor
5 24-hr. cash cache
6 Chai, e.g.
7 Hunger sign
8 Make panic
9 Enter like the sun's rays
10 Tiny little bit
11 Genesis boat
12 "Bye Bye Bye" band
13 Soup holder
14 Winner of six Super Bowls
15 Double-decker, e.g.
16 What "A.D." stands for
17 Gifted world traveler?
18 Javelin
24 Li'l Abner's surname
25 Nighttime, poetically
30 Old Peru native
32 Three cheers?
33 NBAer Brand
34 Long time period
36 "Certainly"
37 Elbow site
38 Zone between biomes
40 Actress Liv
43 Cruel
44 "— -daisy!"
45 — Pet (novelty gift)
46 See 67-Across
47 Spanish "water"
48 Once every 12 mos.
50 Greek Cupid
51 Miami- — County
55 Chemical relative
58 King's home
59 Garbage boats
60 1980s Dodge
62 Strike at something but not hit it
64 Shapely leg, informally
65 Regarding
66 Neither here — there
68 Effacement
71 Resistor units
72 Drench
73 Saved with the same filename, say
74 Tibetan oxen
75 Canadian gas name
76 Guesses at LAX
77 Not at all, in dialect
79 Effortless
80 Artsy NYC area
81 Old Russian bigwig
85 Title for a French nobleman
88 Immense
89 Major artery
90 Grumble
92 Botch up
94 Vardalos of Hollywood
95 Frigid
96 Larcenist
98 Look (for)
101 Happen next
102 Immerse
103 "Which way — go?"
104 "Delicious!"
105 Noble Brits
107 Supported temporarily, with "over"
108 Get — good thing
109 Peeve
113 Surname of Buffalo Bill
116 Mauna —
117 Ovid's "— Amatoria"
118 "Says —!"
119 Flee hastily
120 In vitro cells
121 Waterloo marshal Michel



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking advice isn't always easy for self-assured Rams and Ewes who think they know what's best. But it wouldn't hurt to listen to what close colleagues have to say.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You know how to balance life's practical aspects with the poetic. This gives you a special edge this week in both your professional endeavors and your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Focus on keeping a balance between your home-related activities and your workplace responsibilities. Be mindful of both without obsessing over one or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans is likely as you discover more facts about a possible commitment. Continue to ask questions and, if you're not sure about the answers, demand proof.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to let that Leonine pride keep you from seeking wise, experienced counsel before making an important decision. A family member once again seeks your help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That surge of Virgo energy drives you to take on more work assignments. Be careful you don't overdo it, or you might find yourself overdone: i.e., burned out.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your decision to be upfront with colleagues on a touchy matter causes some consternation at first. But in the end, your honesty wins their trust and admiration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As in the past, someone again wants to share a secret with you, knowing it will be safe. But do you really want to be this person's confidante? Think about it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As one of nature's straight shooters, you seek to correct misconceptions about a project. Do so, of course, but without giving away too much too soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative pursuits continue to be strong in the gifted Goat's aspect. New friendships can come from sharing these experiences with like-minded art aficionados.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolve lingering grumblings over your way of doing things by keeping your mind open to suggestions while continuing to show how your plans will work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The perceptive Piscean might find that changing course in midstream isn't as workable as it would seem. Explore this option carefully before making a decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to share your love of life's good things brings joy to many, including, of course, yourself.

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Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race committee is preparing for the 48th Independence Day Road Race that will be held on Wednesday, **July 4**, beginning at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park.

The race began back in 1971 when Bob Gardner and a few friends used his truck to start the 37 runners from Point Connett to the Town Beach. Forty-eight years later, the race continues despite the loss of Bob who passed away this year. In Bob's words, "It was always about the kids … the money should go to the kids." The Mattapoisett Road Race has given more than $100,000 in awards.

The committee would like to honor the memory of Bob Gardner and thank all the sponsors, volunteers and racers for continuing to support the road race.

Please visit our website for information regarding the race at http://www.mattapoisettroadrace.com/

A Century of Tabor Rowing

In 2017, Tabor Academy's rowing team competed for its 100th season, an anniversary matched only by a handful of high school programs in the United States. In that time, the team has had unprecedented success on an international scale. The story of this historic rowing program is told in the new feature documentary "A Century of Tabor Rowing," which premieres at Tabor Academy on **May 20** at 4:00 pm.

Guardianships & Conservatorships

If your loved one can no longer make or communicate sound decisions, a guardianship or conservatorship may be needed. Let's sit down, discuss the options and give you and your loved one peace of mind.



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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will hold a public hearing on May 22, 2018 at 4:45 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, to discuss the adoption of a new Board of Health regulation governing the sanitary and safe operation of marijuana establishments and the sale of marijuana within the Town of Marion pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.111, s.31.

Copies of the proposed Board of Health regulation are available for review at the offices of the Board of Health at the Marion Town House during normal business hours.
John B. Howard, MD, Chairman 5/3, 5/10, 5/17

INVITATION FOR BIDS
OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
DRIVER TRAINING
CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION SESSIONS

The Old Rochester Regional School District will receive sealed bids to provide classroom space for the purpose of Driver Training instruction at the Old Rochester Regional Senior High School. Bids will be received by the Old Rochester Regional School District School Committee at the Superintendent's Office, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 until Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at 10:00 am. All bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Complete information for bidders may be obtained at the above address.

Specifications for bidders may be obtained on or after May 21, 2018 at 10:00 am at the above address. The Old Rochester Regional School District School Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept any parts thereof which it considers most advantageous to the School District.
For the Old Rochester Regional School District
Patrick Spencer
School Business Administrator 5/17

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by REPURPOSE PROPERTIES, LLC, 55 Main Street, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532 for property located at Rounseville Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lots 24, 25B, and 25C on Assessor's Map 30. The applicant proposes construction of an age-related community with 22 duplex units and a common building with a pool area. A roadway with underground utilities, drainage facilities, and a shared septic system for all buildings will be installed. All proposed work within the development is outside of the 25-foot No Disturb Zone, but 14 duplex units, 3 point-source discharges, and 16,100 square feet of roadway will be constructed within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to a resource area. Erosion control measures will be implemented.

The property owner of record is Gibbs V. Bray & Patricia M. Bray, Trustees, P.O. Box 989, Marion, MA 02738. The applicant's representative is John Churchill, Jr., J.C. Engineering, Inc., 2854 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, MA 02538. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Michael Conway, Chairman 5/17

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 7:20 pm at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by JOHN J. AND CYNTHIA L. PALIOTTA to construct a lawn and implement stormwater controls relative to the upgradient construction of a single family dwelling at 119 Converse Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 46A on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Cynthia Callow, Chairman 5/17

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The film is over a year in the making and features over 40 interviews with Tabor rowers and coaches through the decades. With its combination of historical and contemporary footage, the film provides thought-provoking commentary on changes in the sport through the years.

The documentary was written, directed, and produced by Jack Gordon (Marion, MA), a graduate of the Class of 2017 who was also a member of Tabor's 2017 Henley Crew. Currently, Gordon is a coxswain at the University of California, Berkeley. After the screening, Gordon will be joined onstage by alumni rowers from various decades for a panel discussion to discuss their experiences rowing at Tabor and beyond.

The premiere of the film is free and open the public and will take place in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street, Marion, at 4:00 pm. The documentary runs for approximately 70 minutes.

Marion Arbor Day Trees

The Marion Tree and Parks Committee will once again celebrate Arbor Day by giving away seedlings at the polls on **May 18**. This year's tree is a Rose of Sharon. Please plan to vote and pick up your seedling.

This will be Marion's 20th year as a Tree City USA. We are proud to take part in this important program to preserve town trees. Also, many thanks to Tabor

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Announcement

After 32 rewarding, fun filled years of operating our own gallery, we have decided that it is time to re-invent the way that we live our life of art.

In an effort to find more studio as well as personal time we will be closing our Centre St. gallery on June 9th.

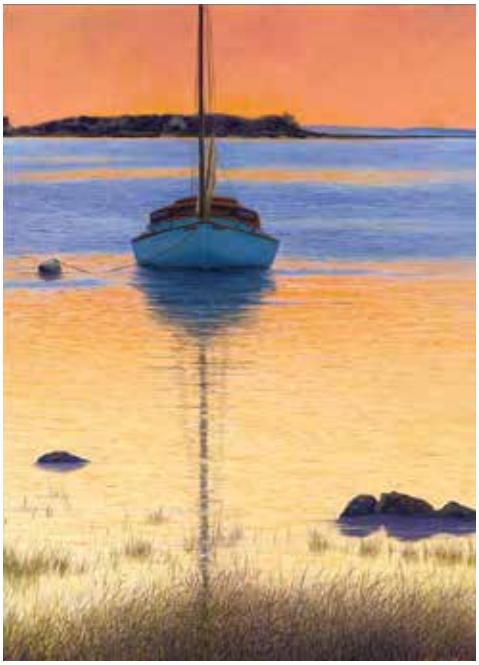
"We are not leaving the Art World"

Our plan is to remain accessible to our customers.

Our contact information will remain the same.

The website and newsletters will keep you informed as we begin a new chapter.

Robert and Debra



"Four Aces"

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Call 857-488-4425 Fairhaven

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Text or call 508-840-0484
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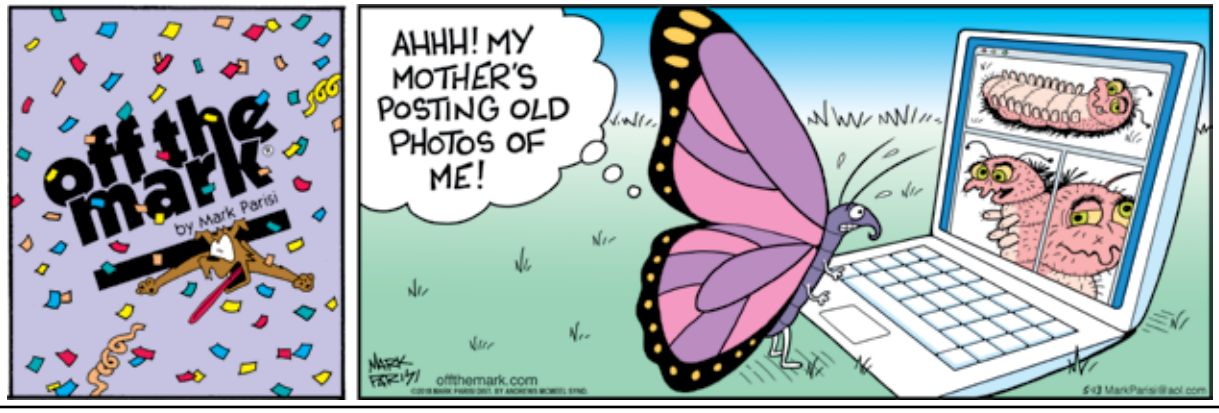
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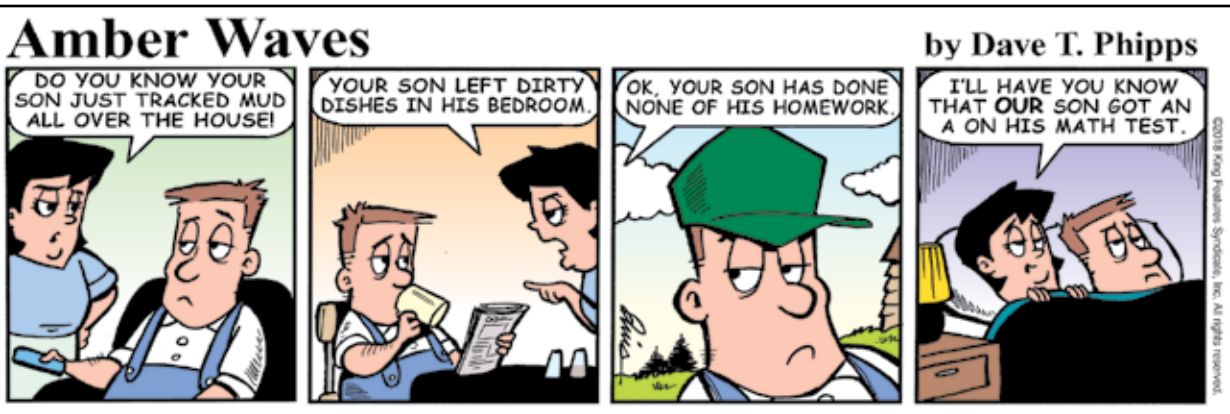
Shed for Sale. 15'4" x 10'10" wooden in good condition. Barn, dutch and regular doors. 3 windows. $1200. 508-542-3077

Professional Photographer
Portraits, graduations, family gatherings, concerts and other events
Contact Jonathan LeBlanc-Unger at leblancungerj@gmail.com









Academy for their clean up of Marion's parks and to the Boy Scouts for their trash clean up along Marion's roads. The town is very grateful.

Marion's Memorial Day Remembrances and Parade

The 2018 Memorial Day Remembrances and Parade will take place on Monday, **May 28** starting at 9:00 am in front of the Music Hall at 164 Front Street. In the event of rain, the event will be relocated to the Multipurpose Room of Sippican Elementary School.

The 2018 parade and remembrances will follow a new route, stepping off from the Music Hall northbound on Front Street, marching 0.6 miles up Front Street to the Veterans' Memorial at Old Landing. Upon arrival at the Veterans' Memorial, the town will pay tribute to our military's "honored dead" who "gave the last full measure of devotion."

The parade and remembrances will feature the Sippican School Marching Band led by director Hannah Moore, The Portuguese American Band, a military veterans' color guard and a police color guard. The master of ceremonies for the event will be Captain Andrew Bonney of the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

Appetizers: Bite-sized and Delicious

Expand your repertoire of appetizer recipes! Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, **May 20** from 2:00 - 3:00 pm and see a cooking demonstration by local chef and Johnson & Wales graduate Colby Rottler. Learn how to prepare seven delicious hot or cold appetizers – from meat to cheese to veggie/vegan. Have a sample taste of each and bring home the recipes!

Registration is preferred but not required. Please register by calling 508-758-4171, emailing rsmith@sailsinc.org (provide the number of people attending & contact phone/email), or signing up in the library. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Become a Volunteer Baywatcher with BBC

Do you love the water and want to help protect it? Volunteer as a Baywatcher with the Buzzards Bay Coalition in your community this summer! The Coalition is looking for dedicated volunteers to help monitor the health of local waterways across the Buzzards Bay region from Dartmouth to Falmouth.

The Baywatchers program is the largest volunteer-based coastal monitoring effort in New England. Through the Baywatchers program, the Coalition monitors all of Buzzards Bay's major rivers, coves and harbors – an area covering more than one-quarter of the Massachusetts coast. The data collected through the Baywatchers program form the foundation of the Coalition's efforts to restore and protect Buzzards Bay.

Baywatchers volunteer approximately one



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LOCAL CARPENTER seeks your seasonal projects. Replacement windows, doors, storm doors, finish work, hardwood stairs, storm damage repair. Call Paul 508-789-9308

Majordomo
I am an upstanding gentleman caplable of allowing your summer season to be less stressful.
Provisioning, numerious errands, ect....
Kindly call Richard 508-758-8445
references upon request

Make me an offer!
2009 hard top convertible volkwagon eos. well maintained 6 speed manual transmission
text 774-688-9082

MAKE YOUR DOG A BETTER PET
at Plymouth County Canine Club's next 8 week beginner session starting Friday, June 1, 2018 at 7PM with Trainer Ed Dupont at Rochester Grange. Classes are limited, so call for information and to reserve space. 508-763-8471. This course will prepare you for Canine Good Citizen (CGC) and Therapy Dog (TDI) titles.
Drop-in advance classes at 8PM

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Available immediately.
Call Jim @ 508 287-2550

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www.mobydickmarina.com

-Moving-
New 2018 portable air compressor still in box with all accessorites plus 100 ft H.D. extension cord.
Value $240 - $130 takes it all 508-728-3252

-Moving-
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Planning a Wedding in 2018?

www.ernstzenphotography.com

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Ben Fearing	May 17
Ethel Howard	May 17
Adrianna Wright	May 18
Bree Marie LeFavor	May 18
Corvina Silva	May 18
Natali McGrath	May 18
David Ditata Jr.	May 19
Grace Alford	May 19
Kayla Souza	May 19
Louie Rezendes	May 19
Olivia George	May 19
Stephen Sadeck	May 19
Zachary Rogers	May 19
Catherine Vaitses	May 20
Christopher Luebke	May 20
Molly Gilbert	May 20
Sophia Goodman	May 20
Deianeira Underhill	May 21
Gavin Fox	May 21
Ryan Cusick	May 21
Sophia Cruz	May 21
Chris Martin	May 22
Jessie Rush	May 22
Kristina Sauerbrey	May 22
Louise Hughes	May 22
Alan 'Papuk' Torren	May 23
Ange King	May 23
Connor Bailey	May 23
Griffin Dunn	May 23
Susan Wainio	May 23

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



morning per week from May to September at a designated location in their community. Using a water testing kit, Baywatchers collect samples and measure salinity, temperature, water clarity and dissolved oxygen at the site. Baywatchers receive training prior to volunteering and do not need a science background. Trainings will take place throughout May in Westport, Dartmouth, New Bedford, Mattapoisett, Wareham and Falmouth.

If you're interesting in becoming a Baywatcher, contact Director of Monitoring Programs Tony Williams at 508-999-6363 ext. 203 or williams@savebuzzardsbay.org. For more information about the Baywatchers program, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/baywatchers.

Rochester Council on Aging

Volunteers are needed to help in the Breakfast Program one morning a week in several capacities, or to help with special monthly meals (set-up, serving, or clean-up, etc.). Call Sharon or Lorraine if interested.

May 2018 Day Trips:

- Thursday, **May 24**: "Meet the Clydesdales"& Budweiser Brewery Tour, Merrimack, NH
- Thursday, **May 31**: Naval Submarine Base & Nautilus, Library & Museum, Groton, CT

New Program: Senior Bowling League – Mondays, 8:30 - 11:30 am; Ryan Family Amusements in Bourne. Leave Rochester at 8:30 am; return approx. 11:30 am. Call for a ride or drive yourself.

Monthly Programs at the Rochester Senior Center:

Mike & Ann's Special Lunch – Monday, **May 21**, 12:00 pm. Mike & Ann Cambra & team prepare a delicious meal. Suggested donation of $5 is appreciated. Please sign up in advance by calling 508-763-8723.

Weekly Programs at the Rochester Senior Center:

- Painters & Art Group: Mondays, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Chair Yoga: Mondays, 1:15 - 2:15 pm & NEW! now also on Fridays, 12:00 - 1:00 pm; suggested donation of $3
- Scrabble: Tuesdays, 9:00 am
- Cardio Dance-Fit: Tuesdays, 10:00 - 11:00 am; $3
- Stepping & Stretching Exercise Program: Mondays & Thursdays, 2:30 - 3:30 pm
- Line Dancing Class: Tuesdays, 2:30 - 4:00 pm & Fridays,

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2006 Ford F150 extended cab 4wd, topper, heavy duty racks, runs but needs some work
$3200 508-951-5177

Garage and Yard Sale - Marion Sat. 5/19 9-4
Lots of great stuff - furniture, including bedroom set, tools, household items, artwork, books, bottles, great variety. Corner of 64 Front St and Allen St.

Garage Sale - Rain or Shine May 19 & 20 8:30-1:30
All new salesmens sample: tees, sweats, stationary, household, books. 507 Delano Rd, Marion

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Weekly lawn maintenance - Fertilization - Mulch - Irrigation - Brush clean up - Gutters - Spring clean up - Fire pits - Stump grinding - Gardens
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Customer Focused, Dog Friendly, Family Business. Call 508-291-1318 or Drop off Resume 8 Tow Rd Wareham

Help Wanted
Come join our Crew at Sullivan Wine & Spirits. We are looking for a motivated person to work nights and weekends. Stop by the store to fill out an application. 260 Marion Road, Wareham

HOME AND YARD CLEANUPS
General Home Maintenance
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Reasonable, Reliable with References
(ins) 508-971-8248

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HUGE Estate/Yard Sale: Antiques, Attic, Cellar, Sheds, '06 Tundra, 13' Boston Whaler
16 Knollwood Drive, Mattapoisett
Sat 5/19 and Sun 5/20 9am-3pm

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Must have reliable transportation. Local work.
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Excellent Tri-town references!
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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Array
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Stall
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_ _ _ _ _ _

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

8	4			1		7		
	9				5		2	
		6	9					5
		1			8			9
	2		5				8	
3				4		5		2
	5		8		2		7	
9				5		4		
		3			1			6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

9:30 - 11:30 am; $2
- Ballroom Dancing Class: Wednesdays, 10:00 - 11:00 am; suggested donation: $4
- BINGO: Wednesdays, 12:30 - 3:00 pm & Mondays, 5:30 - 8:30 pm
- Zumba: Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:00 pm; $5
- Blood Pressure Clinic: Wednesdays, 10:00 - 11:30 am
- Busy Bees Craft Group: Thursdays, 9:00 - 11:30 am
- Hand & Foot Card Games: Thursdays, 9:00 - 11:30 am.
- New Release Movies: Fridays, 1:30 - 3:30 pm

Daily Programs at the Rochester Senior Center:
- Ye Olde Breakfast Shoppe: Daily; 7:00 - 9:00 pm; prices on menu
- Congregate Lunches: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays, 11:30 am - 12:00 pm; $2.
- Fitness Room Program: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm; Tuesday, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm; Membership Fee: $10/Month, unlimited use

Pickleball is Back

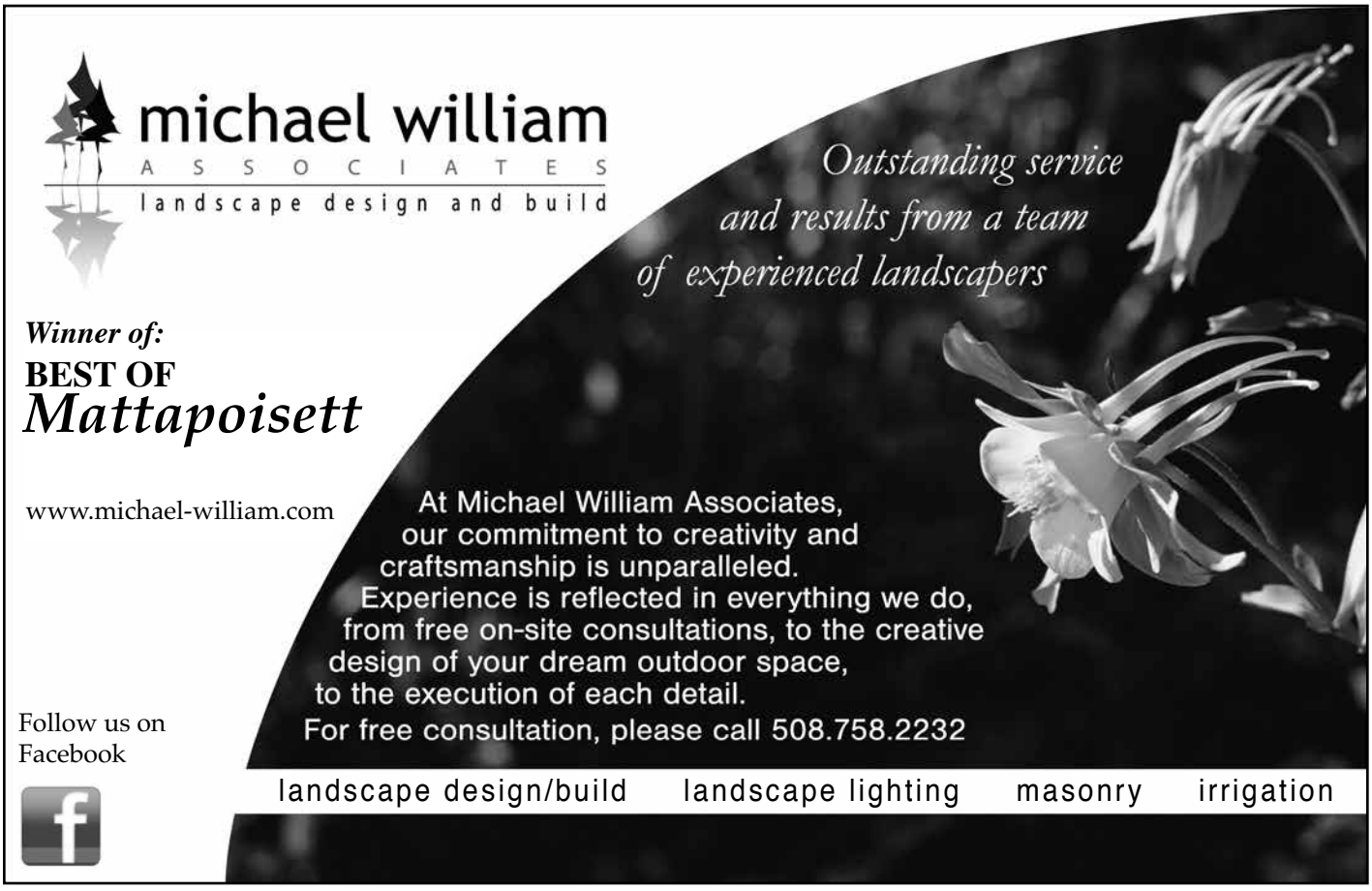
Mattapoisett Recreation has equipment available for drop-in pickleball sessions. Spring days/times are Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 pm - sundown and Saturday mornings from 9:00 - 11:00 am. There is no need to sign up; just come by and join others at the pickleball court on Hammond Street in Mattapoisett. There will be up to three courts set up, and players will be grouped by level. No experience is necessary. Come see what it is all about. Email Mattapoisett Recreation with any questions at mattrec@mattapoisett.net.

Associate Members Needed

Are you interested in protecting wetlands in Rochester? Have you thought about serving on a board and learning more about what's going on in town? The Rochester Conservation Commission is looking for volunteers interested in serving as Associate Members to the Conservation Commission. Associates are non-voting members who help share the workload of the voting Conservation Commission that was officially appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Associate members provide a pool of future members and allow more people to participate. Most of the full voting members of the Commission served as Associate Members prior to being appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

The Conservation Commission was established in Rochester in 1963 and is charged with protecting Rochester's natural resources. The Conservation Commission also advises other municipal officials and boards on conservation issues that relate to their areas of responsibility. In 1972, the Commission was given the responsibility of administering the Wetlands Protection Act (MGL Ch. 131 40). The Conservation Commission serves the community in a regulatory as well as a conservation capacity.

Please feel free to contact Conservation Agent



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Free Estimates, Over 15 yrs Experience.
Veneering, Hand Rubbed Finishing.
Do your heirloom antiques need some TLC?
Call Michael 508-997-1079

First Congregational Church of Rochester is looking for a church secretary. This is a part time (30 hours) position and salary will depend on experience. Needs to be proficient in Microsoft Office, Publisher, and social media. Be able to work with minimal supervision, a multitasker, and understand the need for confidentiality.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

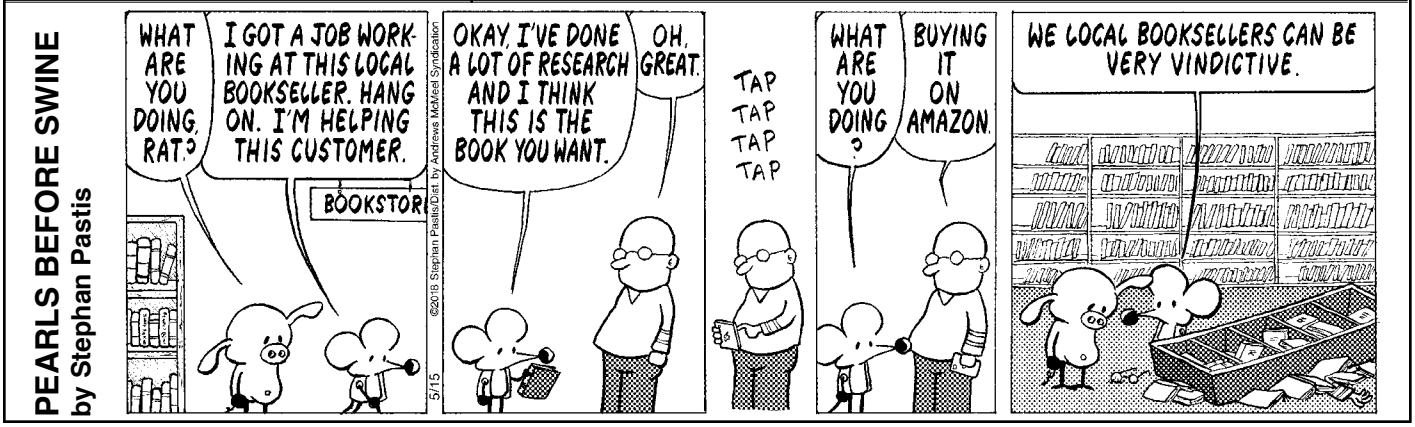
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.



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Laurell J. Farinon at 508-763-5421 ext. 206 or lfarinon@townofrochester.com with any questions about becoming an Associate Member, or send a letter of interest to the Rochester Conservation Commission, Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

The Greater New Bedford Plant Sale

The Greater New Bedford Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, **May 19** from 9:00 am to noon at the Acushnet Council on Aging, 59½ South Main Street, Acushnet. If inclement weather, the plant sale will be held inside the Senior Center. Geraniums, herbs, vegetables, annuals, perennials, houseplants, and shrubs will be available. There will also be a garden-related yard sale. Proceeds will benefit the Rose Murphy Scholarship Fund.

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity has recently joined hands with those in the community to form a group of builders, subcontractors and donors, all volunteering their time, skills and resources to help a local mother. After the birth of her second child, the mother contracted an aggressive infection that ultimately led to bilateral below-the-knee amputations along with other serious complications. After months of rehabilitation, this mother remains determined to continue with therapy to improve her mobility in hopes of one day being able to keep up with her two young and active children. Habitat for Humanity has stepped in to help renovate the family's home and will be providing a large accessible bathroom for the mother.

Habitat's "Brush With Kindness" program allows Habitat to serve local families who are in need of repairs such as weatherization (interior storm windows), painting, fixing up an existing porch, adding a ramp, repairing a roof, or making a home accessible again. For families in need of critical home repairs, Habitat's Brush With Kindness program may be the solution. To sponsor or nominate a family, please call the Habitat office at 508-758-4517.

Habitat for Humanity homes and Brush With

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Mint - power/leather, great gas mileage $7295
All service records - Bob 508-525-1860

14 ft Old Town Saranac 146 canoe, used only 4 times, looks brand new, car foam blocks/tie downs included $375 508-965-4639

1965 22' Ensign Sailboat
Very good condition. Roller furling.
$5,400 508-330-0992

2 College Grads, Local Sailing Insturctors Looking for a summer rental, 1 to 3 bedrooms. Excellent references. 508-273-3876

2003 Toyota Camry LE Sedan
Silver,clean interior,89,000 miles,perfect second vehicle. $4,500 call 5089918752

2014 Tohatso 9.8 Outboard Motor
Runs perfect, low hours.
Includes tank & fuel line.
$1,300 508-330-0992

All Types of Alterations
Men's - Ladies - Children
IT'S SEW EASY
Tailoring by Mario Luzza
265 Wareham Rd, Marion
(508) 748-6500

Apartment For Rent Center of Fairhaven
Newly Renovated - Washer & Dryer in Unit
Central Air 3 Bedroom 1 Bathroom
3rd Floor Balcony with View to Harbor $1200/mo.
1st month required and $1200 security
Call 508-280-8332

Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront home on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett. Available 6/9-6/16, 8/18-9/1, 9/8-9/15. Call 617-212-7445

Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted. 508-758-9240

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2 Apartments for rent in Fairhaven Center
Newly renovated one bedroom, one bath/3rd floor
Washer & dryers in unit - balcony view of water-front $1100 per month
1st month required and $1100 security
Call 508-280-8332

AUTO RESTORATION All types, every day driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest. From Model A's to Z/28. Full or partial repairs. Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc. Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725

Baker/Prep person Needed
Fieldstone Farm Market is looking to add a new member to the team. Kitchen experience needed. We are a great new market in Marion looking forward to a fun, busy summer. Join Us!
fieldstonefarmmarket@gmail.com

BAYSTATE WINDOW & DOOR, INC.
508-992-8847

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Text or call 774.520.8094 home 508.992.3860

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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

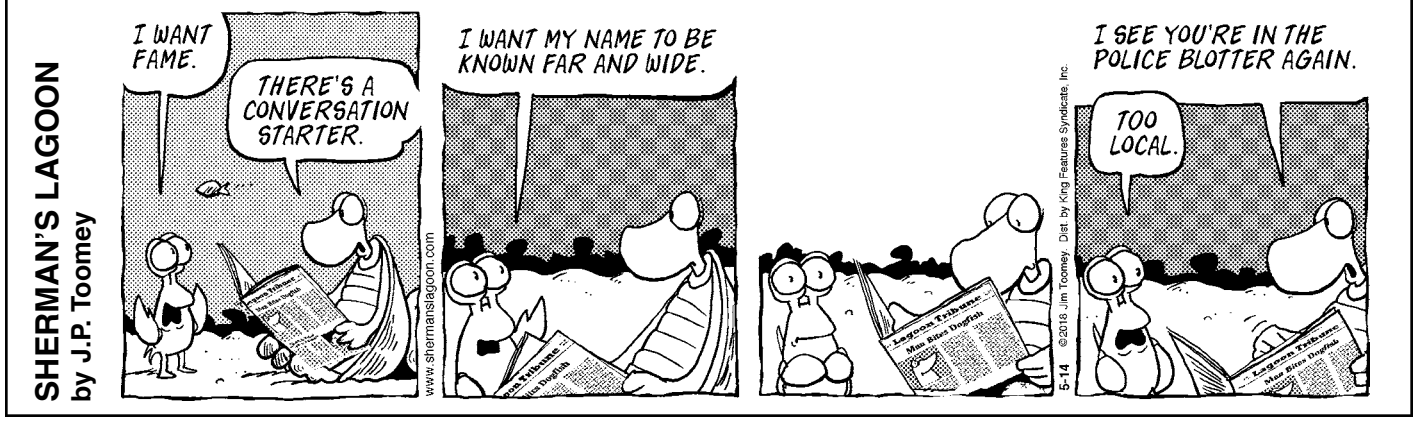
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ISSN 1559-1212



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Habitat's mission is to bring people together to build homes, communities and hope. Please consider partnering with Habitat to help make this project and others a reality for local families in need of our help. To make a donation, please call Habitat's office at 508-758-4517.

ORRHS Student Records

Please be advised that starting July 2018, the Old Rochester Regional High School will begin destroying temporary records of students who graduated or transferred from ORRHS between 2008 and 2011. Temporary records refer to testing reports, copies of report cards, etc. These records may be picked up by the students before disposal; please contact 508-758-3745 ext. 1424 until the end of June 2018.

The student's transcript or permanent record shall be maintained by the school department for 60 years after graduation, transfer or withdrawal from the High School.

Summer Track and Field Camp

Summer Track and Field camp will be held from 9:00 - 11:00 am on **Saturday, July 30 - Tuesday, August 2** at ORRHS. Open to those entering Grades 5-12. The cost is $125. Coaches will be Bill and Cindy Tilden, ORR hurdle coach Sean Medeiros, Wareham head coach Chris Gardner and New Bedford head coach Isaiah Houtman. You may register day of or send an email to orrtrackcoach@msn.com for registration papers.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
J&J RT Egger, John H	Carney Shaun W Jr Est Carney, Jennifer A	310 Front St	Marion	04/30/2018	$450,000
Olson, Lars V Olson, Ruth E	Cottrill, Sally L	30 Indian Cove Rd	Marion	04/30/2018	$155,000
MBA RT Urquhart, Alexander	Eden Landscapes Inc	Wareham Rd #B	Marion	04/30/2018	$170,000
Wayne Nichols 2006 RET Nichols, Wayne E	Philla, Donald E	52-A Crystal Spring Rd	Mattapoisett	04/27/2018	$150,000
Lima, Barry J	Vaitses, Stephen E Vaitses, Dana E	12 Harbor Road NK	Mattapoisett	04/30/2018	$422,000
Almeida, Anthony J	Murray RT Murray, Margaret M	9 Highland View Ave	Mattapoisett	04/25/2018	$250,000
Anthony, Marc S Anthony, Jessica E	VanDeKerchkof, C E	2 Old Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	04/26/2018	$499,900
Philbrook, Benjamin Klein, Irena	Maxcey, George S Maxcey, Roisin L	29 Park St	Mattapoisett	04/24/2018	$476,000
Breese, Elizabeth B Pullo, Margaret D	Nicholson, Irma J	9 Pinehurst Ave	Mattapoisett	04/27/2018	$380,000
Baker, Kelly R Baker, Ronald W	Rinta, Linda	637 County Rd	Rochester	04/30/2018	$280,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 17	10:11	10:31	3:51	3:37
Friday	May 18	11:05	11:26	4:39	4:26
Saturday	May 19	. . .	12:01	5:29	5:18
Sunday	May 20	12:24	1:00	6:28	6:16
Monday	May 21	1:24	2:00	7:59	7:31
Tuesday	May 22	2:23	2:59	9:26	9:29
Wednesday	May 23	3:24	4:00	10:26	10:51
Thursday	May 24	4:27	5:02	11:11	11:46
Friday	May 25	5:29	6:00	11:45	. . .
Saturday	May 26	6:24	6:51	12:31	12:12
Sunday	May 27	7:14	7:37	1:08	12:41
Monday	May 28	7:59	8:21	1:42	1:15
Tuesday	May 29	8:42	9:02	2:17	1:53
Wednesday	May 30	9:24	9:41	2:54	2:34
Thursday	May 31	10:05	10:21	3:32	3:17
Friday	June 1	10:46	11:00	4:10	3:59
Saturday	June 2	11:27	11:40	4:48	4:41
Sunday	June 3	. . .	12:11	5:26	5:24

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	May 21st
	Full Moon	May 29th
	Last Quarter	June 6th
	New Moon	June 13th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 10, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 20!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

B	A	R	K	A	T	■	P	A	S	T	A	■	N	T	S	B	■	A	S	S
I	D	E	A	T	E	■	A	L	T	A	R	■	S	I	T	U	■	N	A	P
J	O	H	N	M	A	Y	N	A	R	D	K	E	Y	N	E	S	■	N	N	E
O	R	A	■	■	■	O	G	R	E	■	■	E	N	C	E	■	I	O	T	A
U	N	B	R	E	A	K	■	M	A	Y	A	N	C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R
■	■	■	A	L	E	U	T	■	M	E	R	■	■	N	E	C	C	O	■	■
M	U	C	H	T	O	M	Y	D	I	S	M	A	Y	■	R	O	A	M	E	D
E	P	H	R	O	N	■	L	E	N	■	■	G	R	I	S	T	■	I	R	A
A	S	I	A	N	■	P	E	A	■	S	O	U	L	S	■	O	F	N	O	D
N	Y	A	H	■	G	A	R	L	I	C	M	A	Y	O	N	N	A	I	S	E
■	■	■	R	E	A	L	■	■	N	O	N	■	■	M	O	E	N	■	■	■
O	S	C	A	R	M	A	Y	E	R	W	I	E	N	E	R	■	T	E	S	T
H	O	O	H	A	■	C	A	S	E	S	■	T	O	R	■	C	H	A	O	S
M	A	P	■	S	E	E	K	S	■	■	M	A	H	■	M	O	E	S	H	A
S	K	I	R	U	N	■	S	O	N	I	A	S	O	T	O	M	A	Y	O	R
■	■	E	U	R	O	S	■	■	I	C	I	■	W	H	A	T	I	■	■	■
E	D	D	I	E	R	E	D	M	A	Y	N	E	■	I	N	E	R	T	I	A
N	O	O	N	■	M	A	I	M	■	■	R	A	C	E	■	■	■	I	N	N
S	U	V	■	L	O	R	D	M	A	Y	O	R	O	F	L	O	N	D	O	N
U	S	E	■	O	U	C	H	■	R	O	A	L	D	■	A	V	E	E	N	O
E	E	R	■	A	S	H	E	■	S	U	D	S	Y	■	M	A	Y	D	A	Y

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Bundle; 2. Respect;
3. Delay; 4. Erode

Today's Word

DOUBTS

Sudoku Answer

8	4	5	2	1	6	7	9	3
1	9	7	3	8	5	6	2	4
2	3	6	9	7	4	8	1	5
5	6	1	7	2	8	3	4	9
4	2	9	5	6	3	1	8	7
3	7	8	1	4	9	5	6	2
6	5	4	8	3	2	9	7	1
9	1	2	6	5	7	4	3	8
7	8	3	4	9	1	2	5	6

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 18 – Thursday, May 24, 2018

Superior Quality Produce



Whole, Seedless Watermelon $4.99 ea.

1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries $2.99

Red or Green Seedless Grapes $1.99 lb.

Sweet, Southern Bi-Color Corn 5/$2.49

Georgia Vidalia Onions 99¢ lb.

ORGANIC! Olivia's Organics 5 oz. Pkg. Selected Salads $2.99

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

12-12.9 oz. Selected General Mills Cheerios Cereal . 2/$5



18 oz. Selected Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue Sauce 2/$3



3.75-10 oz. Selected Nabisco Crackers..... 2/$4



60-64 oz. Selected Ocean Spray Drinks 2/$5



16.9 oz. Bottles, 24 Pack Poland Spring Water..... 3/$10



30 oz. Original Hellmann's Mayonnaise 2/$5



32 oz. Selected Gatorade Thirst Quencher . 4/$5



6.5-8 oz. Selected Cape Cod Potato Chips 2/$5



Fresh Store Baked 14 oz. 6 Pack Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns $1.59



8.8 oz. Pkg. Naan Bread 2/$5



Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® 85% Lean/15% Fat Store Ground Ground Chuck $4.99 lb.

Fresh, Boneless & Skinless Bell & Evans Chicken Thighs $3.99 lb.

Shurfine Pastrami $6.99 lb

Boar's Head Low Salt Turkey $7.99 lb.

Boar's Head American Cheese $3.99 lb.



Fresh, Premium Baby Back Pork Ribs $3.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

We now have HOT PIZZA!
7" personal size hot & ready only $4.99
12" cooked to order, but please call ahead.
$7.99-$9.99

565 Rounseville Rd.
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Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 18 – Thursday, May 24, 2018

Memorial Day Savings!



USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Chuck Shoulder Steak for
London Broil
$4.49 lb.



Deli Sliced
Shurfine Boiled Ham
$3.99 lb.



59 oz. Selected
Florida's Natural Juice
2/$6



48 oz. Selected Frozen Yogurt or
Hood Ice Cream
2/$6



12 oz. Bottles or Cans Selected
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.



750 ml Australian Wines Assorted Varietals
Dark Horse
$7.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit



750 ml California Wines Zinfandel
OZV
$12.99

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Chardonnay Clos du Bois	$16.99
750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals Old Soul	$9.99
750 ml - New Zealand Wines, Assorted Varietals Oyster Bay	$11.99
750 ml - Portuguese Wines, Assorted Varietals Beyra	$8.99
750 ml - Chilean Wines, Assorted Varietals Santa Carolina	2/$15

12 oz. Cans Selected
Miller Lite 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Cans Selected
Pabst Blue Ribbon 18 Pack
$11.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) **of wines that are only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!